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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

16 PAGES

Plane Helps Ships Battle Ice Jams On Lake Superior

By The Associated Press

The U. S. Coast Guard flew in the aid of ice-delayed shipping on the upper Great Lakes today.

A PBY plane scouted the ice fields of Lake Superior as a stalled fleet of freighters waited to move out with the 1950 season's first iron ore cargoes.

Ice-laden Lake Superior is the major problem in the way of a full start for the new season, already weeks behind normal re-opening time.

After the freeing of half a dozen ships, the St. Marys river at the Soo was open again.

Uncertain weather, however, continued to slow up progress in the effort to clear all shipping lanes. Intermittent snow storms hit the Superior area Wednesday.

Vessels were ordered not to proceed into Whitefish Bay until further examination of conditions.

Whitefish Bay, the entrance to Lake Superior for upbound ships, has reported unusually heavy ice.

The ice delays the departure of seven freighters ready to pick up iron ore cargoes and move down-bound from the two harbors (Minn.) port.

A plane was sent across Lake Superior Wednesday from the

British Regime In Shaky Seat

By CHARLES WHITING

LONDON—(P)—Britain's labor government is expected now to cling to its shaky seat at least until fall.

But yesterday's five-vote victory in a test vote in the House of Commons proved the going will not be easy. Continued heckling by Winston Churchill's conservatives and the liberals, will keep Prime Minister Attlee's laborites under constant pressure.

The Laborites squeaked through votes on two major issues in the House of Commons yesterday with a majority of only five in each case. These two votes—on coupling the tax on gasoline and imposing a 33 1/3 percent purchase tax on trucks—constituted the most serious challenge labor has faced since it came to power in 1945. Its once overwhelming majority in commons has been sliced to a scant eight seats.

Despite traditional labor opposition to coalition government, except in wartime, talk persists of some form of a national coalition cabinet if the political deadlock continues.

Governor Criticized For Crimping Powers Of State Legislature

LANSING—(P)—Rep. Eugene C. Betz (R-Monroe) yesterday led out at Governor Williams for "usurping the prerogatives" of the legislature by stringent limitation of the special session.

"No other governor, regardless of party," he said in a prepared statement, "has ever attempted to go that far. It seems to me very presumptuous for any chief executive to assume that his way is the only correct way."

Betz also said the governor's proposed corporations profit tax, despite the governor's protestations, would eventually come out of the pockets of the people.

Dwellings Vacant

DETROIT—(P)—The Bureau of Labor statistics reported today that 1.6 per cent of the estimated 707,000 dwelling units in the Detroit area are vacant. These include 0.5 per cent for rent, 0.5 for sale and 0.6 per cent unoccupied for other reasons. The area included the cities of Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak and Dearborn.

Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with some scattered snow flurries tonight. Friday partly cloudy. Continued cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued cold with occasional snow flurries tonight. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy and continued cold, wind west to northwest around 10 mph. High 40°, low 28°.

Part 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 37° 28°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... 30 Lansing ... 31
Battle Creek ... 30 Los Angeles ... 57
Bismarck ... 25 Marquette ... 30
Brownsville ... 73 Memphis ... 48
Buffalo ... 40 Miami ... 62
Cadillac ... 24 Milwaukee ... 33
Chicago ... 33 Minneapolis ... 27
Cincinnati ... 58 New Orleans ... 68
Cleveland ... 41 New York ... 45
Dallas ... 60 Omaha ... 30
Denver ... 31 Phoenix ... 56
Detroit ... 38 Pittsburgh ... 45
Duluth ... 24 St. Louis ... 40
Grand Rapids ... 32 San Francisco ... 43
Houghton ... 26 S. Ste. Marie ... 30
Jacksonville ... 65 Traverse City ... 27
Kansas City ... 40 Washington ... 49

Wind Topples Wall, Buries Five Workmen

WELLSBURG, W. Va.—(P)—High winds toppled part of a high wall of freshly laid concrete blocks yesterday, burying five workmen in a heap of rubble. Two of them died, and the other three were injured critically.

Four of the workers were on a scaffold 42 feet high when a strong gust blew over the top six feet of the six-inch thick blocks forming the screen backing for a new drive-in theater.

The fifth was unloading a truck at the foot of the wall.

Torch-Killer Jailed

DETROIT—(P)—David Brantley, 33, Negro, was sentenced in recorder's court Wednesday to 25 to 40 years in prison for the torch slaying of a neighbor. He was convicted of throwing gasoline on Leo Mack, 49, another Negro, and setting him afire. Mack died Dec. 7 of burns.



LOOK OUT BELOW—The fish in Green Lake at Seattle, Wash., will do well to be on their guard. Armed with a tree branch, a length of string, bent pin and a worm supply handed by a capable assistant, five-year-old Robert Morrison is cut to fill his Mom's frying pan. Helper is Susan Murphy, age 3. Fishing in the lake is restricted to children only.

Draft Law Again Worries Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(P)—The draft law, always a sore point in peacetime, is worrying Congress again.

The present law, permitting the government to draft men 19 through 26, was passed in June, 1948.

Under this law only 37,000 men were drafted. None has been drafted since January, 1949. But the Selective Service system is still set up.

Machinery Still There

And there are 3,700 local draft boards—or Selective Service boards—around the country manned by 38,000 volunteer civilians.

So, even though no one has been drafted, the machinery is

Maragon Lands Behind Bars

WASHINGTON—(P)—John Maragon, who used to be seen around the White House, is temporarily in jail. And he appears headed for a more permanent stay.

Maragon was convicted yesterday on two charges of lying to Senate investigators.

Unless Federal Judge Jennings Bailey agrees to his lawyer's plea for a new trial, Maragon may be sentenced a week from tomorrow. Bailey declined to release him on bail.

Maragon could get as little as eight months to two years or as long as 40 months to 10 years on each of the two counts on which he was found guilty. The maximum penalty seldom is imposed.

Born in Greece 57 years ago, Maragon came to this country as a boy, shined shoes in Kansas City, came to Washington some years ago, and built up friendships that included presidential military aide Harry Vaughan.

Chicago Plans Huge Loyalty Day Parade

CHICAGO—(P)—Chicago's first Loyalty Day Parade, designed to counteract any May Day demonstrations by Communist groups, is planned for Saturday.

Some 25,000 persons are expected to take part in the parade on Michigan avenue in the downtown district. David H. Caplow, Cook County commander of the veterans of foreign wars, is parade chairman. He said military units and bands from veterans organizations, high schools and the police department will be mounted in the parade by Chicago residents.

German Policemen Study In East Lansing

EAST LANSING—(P)—Twelve German policemen arrived at Michigan State College Wednesday to begin four months of study in the United States.

Classroom instructions will begin Monday for the men. They will spend their first month at Michigan State and then spend three months traveling on inspection tours of outstanding police departments and court systems of the nation.

TRIBUTE TO ERNE PYLE—Memorial services are held for Erne Pyle at the monument to the famous Scripps-Howard war correspondent on Le Shima, the island where Pyle was killed by

a Japanese bullet. Norman "Pop" Porter, at right is reading a telegram from Roy Howard, head of Scripps-Howard Newspapers paying tribute to Pyle.

Straits Bridge Feud Flares Up In Lansing

Soviet Propaganda Makes Iran A Hot Front In Cold War

By STANLEY SWINTON

TEHRAN, Iran—(P)—A pep up Soviet propaganda offensive has once more made Iran a hot front in the cold war.

The "Free Azerbaijan Radio," operating from inside the Soviet Union, is spearheading the campaign against the neighboring Iranian government. The new broadcast line started about 10 weeks ago and has been mounting steadily in violence, even inciting Iranians to revolt.

Before that the Soviets, for a long period, had tempered their propaganda campaign against Iran in an apparent attempt to improve relations with their oil-rich

southern neighbor.

A recent Washington dispatch said U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was deeply concerned over alarming reports reaching him from the American Ambassador to Tehran, John C. Wiley. The Communist campaign, state department experts said, has been helped greatly by economic troubles following last year's cereal crop failure in Iran.

A U. S. survey mission soon may be sent to recommend aid for this strategic middle east country on the eastern end of the anti-Communist Cordon.

Reports of radio monitors here show these four persistent propaganda themes in Soviet broadcasts basted this way:

1. An attempt to blame United States "intervention" for Iran's economic depression.

2. Persistent charges that the U. S. is turning the Iranian army into an "American stooge."

3. An attempt to picture the Shah—hitherto usually exempt from Soviet attacks—as under American influence.

4. An effort to picture the Iranian government as so corrupt it should be overthrown.

Accompanying these attacks are paens of praise for the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) party, whose growth since economic depression began here has western diplomats openly worried.

Radio Moscow is echoing the attacks from radio Azerbaijan but in more temperate language.

Simultaneously Soviet diplomats here are trying to get Iran to close down the U. S. Information Service's bulletin published in the Persian language here.

Chrysler Tieup On 93rd Day

By GLENN ENGLE

DETROIT—(P)—A record night-long bargaining session failed today to bring a settlement in the Chrysler strike, now entering its 93rd day.

Both Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers agreed, however, some progress had been made.

Negotiators stayed in a marathon session until 6:30 a. m. EST, and then took a recess until 2 p. m. today.

Rumors of an impending break in the strike arose last night. They still persisted today. It was still anybody's guess, however, as to what might happen.

Secret Base Ordered

LELAND—(P)—Construction work on the secret airforce base at Empire is expected to start within 10 days, following award of contracts in Chicago by army engineers for the \$1,500,000 project 20 miles south of here. The new installation, believed to be part of a radar warning system, is scheduled for operation early in November.

The 15-year-old sitter and the three boys—two of whom are 15 and the other 16—all were hysterical and were held for questioning. No charges were placed against them. Their names were withheld.

The shotgun, the chief said, belonged to the baby's father, Linwood W. Fowler, a General Electric Company employee. Fowler was at work and his wife, a nurse, was on duty at St. Luke's hospital.

Police Chief Thomas Calnan said the blast "nearly blew off the head" of Jane Ellen Fowler as she lay in her crib.

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Weathermen blamed two cold air masses moving in from Canada and churning up the warm air over Michigan.

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Co-op Garage Burns At Rock Concrete Building Will Be Erected

ROCK, Mich.—Fire gutted the garage building of the Rock Co-operative here late Wednesday afternoon, causing a loss estimated at \$20,000.

The loss is covered by insurance, and officers of the co-operative announced plans to rebuild a larger garage and salesroom building of concrete at a cost of about \$20,000.

Emil Seppala, mechanic, was doing some grinding on an emery wheel when sparks ignited some gasoline-soaked materials nearby. He was uninjured.

Lost in the blaze were valuable tools and equipment, two automobiles, a truck and tractor. The automobiles were a 1951 Frazer owned by Julius Simaae and a 1946 Chevrolet, the property of William Lehto. The truck was owned by Osmo Aalto and the tractor by John Selin. The top of a Model A Ford, owned by John Jokela, was damaged.

The garage building, 75 by 40 feet, was built by the co-operative about twenty years ago. Firemen and equipment from the Gladstone, Perkins and Rock departments responded to the call for help, and kept the blaze well confined to the garage. The flames were prevented from spreading to the nearby warehouse, store and dwellings.

The fire began about 4:15 p.m. and was extinguished by 7 p.m.

Steamer Scrapped

BENTON HARBOR—(P)—The 44-year-old Lake Michigan excursion steamer Theodore Roosevelt is going to the scrap yard. The Cleveland and Buffalo Steamship company has been operating the vessel in recent years between Chicago and the twin cities of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph. She was purchased for scrap by the Cream City Wreck-

Trout Season Outlook Poor; Planting Delayed

Continued cold weather with rains and snow have made trout stream conditions worse in the Delta county area and darkened prospects for the trout season opening on Saturday, April 29.

Bad weather and bad roads have also slowed the Michigan conservation department's trout planting program, making it impossible to complete planting before the season opens.

A total of between 250,000 and 300,000 legal-sized brook and brown trout will be planted in the Upper Peninsula this spring.

Planting Slow Here

Clifford Long of Escanaba, fisheries supervisor for the conservation department in the Delta-Marquette-Alger district, reported that pre-season planting has been well started in Marquette and Alger counties but has been delayed in Delta.

About 6,000 brown trout, approximately the same as last year, and between 5,000 and 6,000 brook trout will be planted in

Solo, Ensemble Units Entered

45 Special Groups To Play In Festival

Eight Upper Michigan high schools have entered 45 solo and ensemble units to take part in the U. P. band festival here Saturday, Robert S. Meyer, festival chairman, announced today.

The soloists and ensemble players will perform for adjudication in the Junior high school music room and library. Their performances during the day, as well as the performances by the 17 individual U. P. bands, are open to the public, free of charge.

Saturday evening a 170-piece massed band comprised of the best players from the 15 participating U. P. schools will give a concert in W. W. Oliver auditorium. There will be small admission charge for this concert.

15-Band Parade

The 15 U. P. bands will parade on Ludington street, from the Junior high school to Fifth street, beginning at 4:30 p.m. A reviewing stand will be erected at the corner of 11th and Ludington streets for the parade.

Eight hundred twenty music students from U. P. schools will here for the festival Saturday.

Soloists from Escanaba who will perform during the festival are Irene Steen, flute; Allan Slye, clarinet; Betty Lemirand, alto saxophone; Jack Frost, tenor saxophone; Irma Paul, bassoon; Pat Farrell, cornet; Harold Cloutier, cornet; Ruth Haven, French horn; Mary Ellen Niederauer, French horn; David Zerb, trombone; Jim McCormick and John Praiss, bass horn.

List of Ensembles

Ensembles entered from Escanaba are as follows:

Flute trio—Irene Steen, Delight Harkins, Joan Nelson.

Clarinet duet—John Pillote, David Gilbert.

Clarinet quartet—John Pillote, David Gilbert, Allan Slye, and Robert Vaudnais.

Woodwind quintet—Joan Nelson, Lucy Baum, Lorrie LeDuc, Ruth Haven, Irma Paul.

Cornet trio—Harold Cloutier, Pat Farrell, Conrad Desilets.

French horn due and quartet—Ruth Haven, Joan Northrup, Betty Nantell and Mary Ellen Niederauer.

Trombone duet—David Zerb, Charles Wickman.

Brass sextet—Harold Cloutier, John Haring, David Gasman, Arnold Johnson, Carl Bennett, Jim McCormick.

Two saxophone quartets from Escanaba also are entered.

Pheasant Walks In At Shotgun Store

JACKSON, Mich.—(P)—One wouldn't expect a mouse to be bold enough to knock on the door of a cheese factory demanding admittance. Nor could one picture a pheasant crashing a sporting goods store bulging with shotguns but that's what happened here.

Herb Rumler, proprietor of a sport goods store in downtown Jackson, reported a hen pheasant flew against his window and walked into the store when an employee opened the front door.

Rumler caught the bird under the shotgun cabinet, but it got away and flew down cellar.

A state conservation officer finally corralled the pheasant and took it to headquarters for examination before it was released.

Viet Nam is the ancient name for Annam, part of Indochina.

American Legion FISH FRY FRIDAY NIGHT

This is the final one for the season. I wish to thank you for your fine patronage.

Sophie Perow

Tourist Council Holds Meeting

Ivens Tells Value Of Agriculture

Delta county. Last year 1,800 brook trout were planted in Delta, Long reported. Planting was under way in Marquette and Alger counties yesterday and may be started in Delta county today.

So far 2,500 trout have been planted in the west half of Alger county and 2,700 in Marquette county.

Water Too High

The legal-sized trout, seven inches or more in length, come from the state fish hatchery at Thompson for planting in Delta county streams. Those planted in Marquette and Alger counties come from the hatchery at Marquette.

"We have to guard against planting the trout too early when the water is too high," Long pointed out. "There is the possibility the trout might get into back-water areas and be stranded when the water went down."

Brown trout will be planted in Delta county mainly in the Escanaba, Sturgeon, and Fish Dam rivers. Brook trout will be planted in a number of streams, including Baker, Chippewa, Haymeadow, Hock, Johnson, Mormon, and 18-Mile creeks; Days, north branch of the Ontonagon, and Whitefish rivers.

Conditions Poor

There is one trout lake in Delta county, Norway lake, located in the northeast corner of the county. Fishing there has been none too good in the past, and it is still covered with rotting and unsafe ice.

Prospects generally are poor for the season opening Saturday, trout fishermen were told.

Water levels that were declining shot back up to flood stage again following the recent rain and snowfall. Water temperatures were low and in some places streams were choked by ice.

Upper Peninsula back roads are in poor shape. This will hamper fishermen in getting to their favorite streams and has delayed the pre-season program of planting legal-sized trout.

Mead Corporation Declares Dividend

Dividends on the securities of the Mead Corporation have been declared as follows:

Four and one-quarter per cent cumulative preferred shares. Regular quarterly dividend of \$1.06 1/4 per share, payable June 1st, at Carney school auditorium.

Chief speaker will be Bill Klunder, Chicago Northwestern railroad forestry agent. Representatives of at least five paper mills will be present and will take part in the discussions.

Educational movies on forestry will be shown. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:45, central standard time.

State Cites Rules On Predator Bounty Application

Regulations governing the application for the payment of bounties on predatory animals were explained today by John Christie, district conservation department supervisor.

Effective May 1 and continuing through Sept. 30, only the scalp of predatory animals, together with the carcass of the animal for sex identification, will have to be presented for bounty. The scalp must be thoroughly dried and stretched.

This applies to coyotes, wolves, and bobcats which are certifiable for bounty by the conservation department.

In claiming bounty for fox, which are handled by township clerks, presentation of the entire skin is still necessary.

Bounty payments are as follows: Male coyotes and wolves \$15; female coyotes and wolves \$20; male and female bobcats \$5; male and female fox \$5.

Walter O'Brien, president of the Delta County Tourist Council, presided at the meeting. He discussed plans for the revival of the clearing house plan for keeping a constant check on available tourist accommodations during the heavy travel season.

Carney Will Hold Forestry Meeting On Tuesday, May 2

The general public has been invited to attend a forestry meeting Tuesday, May 2, at Carney school auditorium.

Chief speaker will be Bill Klunder, Chicago Northwestern railroad forestry agent. Representatives of at least five paper mills will be present and will take part in the discussions.

Educational movies on forestry will be shown. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:45, central standard time.

Blossoms Delayed

TRAVERSE CITY—(AP)—Because of cold spring weather, the annual blessing of the blossoms ceremony in Grand Traverse county cherry orchards probably will not be held this year until late in May.

FISH FRY FRIDAY Potvin's Tavern

Shaffer, Mich.

Boneless Perch, Walleye, Whitefish, Smelt, Trout, Shrimp and Frog Legs. French Fries

SAT. and SUN. Chicken, Steak and Sandwiches

Dance Sat. 29th

"THE DELLS"

For YOUR FRIDAY Dinner We Feature:

- WHITEFISH • Half of SPRING CHICKEN
- PERCH • Grilled T-BONE STEAK
- LOBSTER TAIL • Grilled HAM with Sauce
- FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP • FROG LEGS

'Dine & Dance in Scenic Splendor'

Spud Shortage Hits Escanaba

Growers' Exchange Scraping Bottom

While the federal government has been burning thousands of bushels of potatoes to keep prices up, Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin housewives are facing a serious potato shortage.

Ivens reported a critical shortage of potatoes in Chicago, Milwaukee and other midwest areas.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

LIKE MUSIC...?

Stop In And Listen To

The Ramblers

TONIGHT

Friendly Tavern

Choice Beers - Fine Wines

Please, No Minors Admitted

FISH FRY

Friday Night

Serving 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tom Swift's

Bark River

Serving

• Sea Food

• Steak

• Chicken

Phone Bark River 9215

U. S. Army and Navy bases used 2,000,000 tons of ice in World War II.

Maryland placed the Baltimore oriole under protection in 1882.

ATTENTION Post Producers

Wanted — 2-inch and larger peeled cedar posts. We will take any amount of peeled 2-inch, 7 feet and longer.

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Phone 7771 Gladstone

FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY

Serving from 5 P.M. On

SATURDAY NITE

Entertainment By

"TWO BUDDIES"

Dinner served daily from 11 a.m.
Chicken Every Saturday
Peoples Cafe

Electrically Speaking ..

Your best bet is to shop at Herro's for

WIRING NEEDS FIXTURES

HOME APPLIANCES APPLIANCE REPAIR

Phone 1986

HERRO

Electric Shop

1314 Ludington St.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

NOW! THRU SATURDAY

EVE'S. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

FUN FOR ALL AGES!

BILL NICHOLS

"THIS WEEK" PUB. SAYS:

"As Someone Who Is Beginning To Feel Old, Weary and Weather Beaten I Owe Disney A Note of Gratitude for 'Cinderella.'"

BE SURE TO SEE IT!"

Greatest Since "SNOW WHITE"

Told with matchless magic ... tuned to laughter, romance and song!

WALT DISNEY'S

CINDERELLA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

HEAR "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo"
"So

Divert Ore To Escanaba From Lake Superior Area

Vitally needed iron ore that cannot be shipped from ice-jammed ports at Marquette and Ashland on Lake Superior is being diverted to Escanaba for shipment from the only ore port open on the Great Lakes, it was revealed today by Lee McMillan, Chicago & North Western dock agent.

Ore from the Marquette Range that normally flows out of Marquette has been coming to Escanaba in increasing amounts, with carriers receiving the red dust here instead of Marquette.

Tonight the first trainload of ore from the Gogebic Range will arrive in Escanaba, with loadings scheduled on boats that cannot reach the port of Ashland, Wis., because of ice conditions on Lake Superior.

Only Temporary

"This is only temporary," McMillan pointed out. "Loadings at Ashland and Marquette will start as soon as the boats can reach those ports."

Meanwhile the C&NW docks in Escanaba are busy with the rush for ore, needed to supply the nation's steel industry and alleviate what is described as a "critical" shortage because of the ice bottleneck north of Sault Ste. Marie in Lake Superior. Whitefish Bay ice has halted the movement of boats between Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

Sixteen boats have loaded out of Escanaba in the week since navigation opened here. Last year shipping started here nearly a month earlier and little trouble was encountered on Lake Superior.

Tanker Coming

Escanaba has received two boat loads of coal within the past week and a tanker, the Orion of Cleveland Tankers Line, is scheduled to arrive at the Thelen-Clemens company docks at Kipling tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The tanker cleared today from East Chicago for Kipling with gasoline and fuel oil.

There is some ice at Kipling but not enough to prevent the Orion from docking, it was reported.

Dr. Ruwitch Opens Veterinary Office

NORWAY, Mich.—Dr. Joseph Ruwitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruwitch and a graduate veterinarian, has opened a veterinary office, temporarily, in his residence, 611 Walnut St., Norway, and in the near future will be established in permanent quarters, probably in Iron Mountain, he announced today.

Dr. Ruwitch was graduated in 1935 from the Norway high school, and from Michigan State college in 1941 as an agricultural instructor. He taught school at Mendon, Mich., until June, 1942, when he entered the Navy, remaining in active service until 1945.

He then returned to MSC, to take up veterinary medicine and was graduated with a degree in June of last year. Since then he has been established in practice at Cheboygan, Mich.

He is married to the former Victoria Elizabeth Garbutt, of New York, and the couple has a son, Thomas, age seven months.

Dr. Ruwitch will accept calls at his home for large-animal cases, but is not prepared, as yet, to treat dogs at his home. Within the near future, however, he expects to establish a home-kennel for the treatment of small animals.

Dr. Ruwitch is a brother of George Ruwitch of Escanaba.

Home-Made Raft Overturns, Boys Escape Drowning

SCHAFFER—Dwayne, "Dicky" Taylor, 15, son of Emmanuel Taylor, and Lawrence "Sonny" Richer, 15, son of the senior Lawrence Richers, narrowly escaped drowning Sunday afternoon when their home made raft overturned in seven feet of water in the swift current of Ten Mile Creek.

Dicky, a good swimmer, reached shore and then rescued Sonny who lost his hold on a tree he grabbed and went down once. Dicky revived his companion with artificial respiration and the two lads, thoroughly soaked and chilled, returned home, their only concern, the loss of their raft.

The adventure began when the boys found some old timbers in back of the barn and built a 10 by 12 foot raft. They were sailing merrily down the creek, singing favorite cowboy songs, with Dicky, the captain, seated on an old rocking chair, when the mishap occurred.

The lads suffered no ill effects from their ducking in the icy water.

Pink and Blue Shower

SCHAFFER—Mrs. Joe Butrynn was honored at a pink and blue shower Monday evening at Joe's Fireside Room the hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Richer, Mrs. Stanley Butrynn, Mrs. Louise Butrynn and Mrs. Einar Beck.

Cards and bunco were played. Winners in 500 were Mrs. Martin Kwarciany, Mrs. William LaValle and Mrs. Arthur Tournageau. Bunco awards went to Mrs. Eddie Kwarciany, Mrs. Frank Paskowski and Mrs. August Nelson. Mrs. Paskowski received the guest award and Mrs. Arthur Levesque, the traveler's box. A party lunch was served. Mrs. Butrynn received many lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mes-



ICEBERGS ON ESCANABA RIVER—Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of Central Methodist church, is standing near the large cakes of ice that piled up last week on the banks of the Escanaba river near his summer cottage at Cornell. They piled up during the spring breakup to heights ranging from 10 to 20 feet.

Camp Fire Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Zerbil Is New President

Mrs. Clarence Zerbil of Escanaba was elected president of the Bay de Noc council of Camp Fire Girls at a meeting Tuesday night in Carnegie library.

Mrs. James Bell was elected first vice president, Mrs. Ivor Barber, second vice president; Mrs. George Lindenthal, secretary; Mrs. Warren Johnston, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Moreau, executive director, part time.

The newly elected officers will form the new council for the ensuing year.

Camp Plans Discussed

MINNEAPOLIS — (P) — Wisconsin and Minnesota representatives discussed holding camp for girls this year, during the week of July 17 at the Wells Park camp. Each cottage there accommodates 16 girls. A central dining hall is provided and the camp area offers a wide variety of activities such as hiking, woodcraft, nature study and swimming.

Two Camp Fire counselors from Escanaba will assist with the program at Wells Park camp. All activities will be under supervision.

Committees Named

In addition to electing officers for the new year, the Camp Fire council elected members to serve on the various committees. They are as follows:

Social Committee — Chairman, Mrs. Geo. Young, Mrs. Earl Frechette, Mrs. Merritt Kasson, Mrs. Roy Starin.

Finance Committee — Chairman, Mrs. Torval Strom, Nels Jensen, Miss Ethel Gilmore.

Public Relations — Chairman, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Kirk Harrington, Mrs. Ivor Barber, Mrs. J. H. Almquist, Mrs. Chas. Hammar.

Control of Culls — Chairman, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Clarence Zerbil, Dr. Louis Groos, Richard Moremen, Atty. Dennis McGinn, Charles Hammar.

Training — Mrs. R. O. Gillespie, Chairman, Mrs. Richard Moremen, Mrs. L. L. Farrell, Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. Denis McGinn.

Awards Committee — Chairman, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Miss Fern Fontana, Mrs. Louis Cross, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Wm. Sheppard, Mrs. L. J. Heiden.

Adult Membership — Chairman, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Miss Fern Fontana, Mrs. Louise Cross, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Wm. Sheppard, Mrs. L. J. Heiden.

Rapid River

Camp Fire Girls

RAPID RIVER — Camp Fire Girls of Rapid River selected the name, "Tawanka," which means willing to undertake or attempt, at a meeting held at the school. Gail Rushford is president of the group. A meeting will be held this evening at the home of Nancy Wickham.

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dames Ward Croswell, August Nelson, Frank Nelson, Chester Rice, Ernest Kleiman, Chet Calouette, Wayne Teal, Charles Priester, Harold Anderson, Ernie Martin and Harold Winchester, Escanaba, and Mesdames William Lantague, Arthur Levesque, William LaValle and Lloyd Sodergreen, Danforth.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and family and Donna Racicot have returned from a visit in Iron Mountain.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased by News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively used for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily newspaper published in the field of 100,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

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—MEATS—

Pork Chops, end cuts ... lb. 39c

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Red, crisp

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Winesaps 5 lbs. 53c

Calif, navel

Oranges 2 Doz. 75c

City Council Approves New Salary Schedule

The salary schedules for city officials and city employees adopted by the Escanaba city council at a special meeting this week for the fiscal year beginning July 1 follow:

Gen'l Admin. and Clerical:	Present Salary Range	authorized by City Council
Junior Clerk 155-175	155-175	
Apprent. Clerk 180-200	180-200	
Principal Clerk 205-225	205-225	
Storkeeper 215-240	215-235	
Engineering Dept.:		
Engineering Aide 215-235	215-235	
Junior Engineer .. 250-270	250-270	
Asst. City Eng'r. 275-325	275-325	
Engineering Officer 325-350	325-350	
Draftsmen:		
Draftsman 215-235	215-235	
Electric Department:		
Appren. Lineman .. 108-120	108-120	
Util. Serviceman .. 124-136	124-136	
Journeyman Lineman 134-146	138-150	
Line Foreman 145-165	145-165	
(Frmn. IV) 143-158	147-162	
Meter Service Dept.:		
Util. Serviceman .. 115-127	115-127	
Util. Serv. Foreman .. 220-240	220-240	
Police Department:		
Patrolman 210-230	210-230	
Police Sergeant .. 230-250	230-250	
Police Lieutenant .. 250-260	250-260	
Fire Department:		
Fireman 205-225	205-225	
Fire Lieutenant .. 225-245	225-245	
Fire Captain 255-275	255-275	

Department Heads	Present Salary	New Salary
City Manager ..	\$550	\$575
City Engineer (325-385)	355	370
Director of Accounts (295-385)	300	350*
Supt. Electric Dept. (285-345)	335	350
Recreation Director (300-350)	325	340
Supt. Parks, Forestry (300-350)	310	325
Director of Safety (300-350)	vacant	vacant
Supt. Steam Plant (300-350)	vacant	vacant
Water, Sewage Supt. (300-350)	295	310
Supt. Gas Plant (275-325)	285	295
City Treasurer (250-300)	250	265
City Clerk (250-300)	240	255
City Assessor (250-300)	245	260
Chief of Police (255-305)	285	290

(*\$385 after six months)

Department	Salary Range
City Manager ..	\$550
City Engineer (325-385)	355
Director of Accounts (295-385)	300
Supt. Electric Dept. (285-345)	335
Recreation Director (300-350	

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher

Editorials-

Doran's Address Shows Reasonable Attitude Of Delta County Labor

THE attitudes of Delta county organized labor as outlined by James Doran, president of the Trades and Labor council, in an address to the Escanaba Kiwanis club this week explain why employee-employer relationships here are on a high level of mutual understanding and respect.

As Doran explained, Delta county's organized labor emphasizes good will in negotiating labor contracts. As a result there have been only five strikes in the county in the past 10 years and the ratio of time lost due to strikes was only 4/100 of 1% of the total man-hours of work during the period. The goal is to improve this record in the future, Doran added.

The attitudes of organized labor here are conducive to friendly labor relations, a fact to which employers will attest. Labor has been reasonable in its demands and employers likewise have been reasonable in dealing with labor committees on contract terms. The friendly attitudes have been mutually beneficial to both employers and employees and to the community as a whole.

Underlying the solid labor relationships that exist here is the productivity of Delta county labor, a willingness to do a full day's work for a full day's pay. Employers familiar with labor conditions in other localities, particularly in metropolitan centers, are especially impressed with the reasonable and sensible attitudes of workers in Delta county.

The viewpoint of organized labor here was aptly summed up by Mr. Doran in the following statement to the Kiwanis club members:

"Any contract the employer is forced to sign by strikes, intimidation or any other form of duress is not worth the paper it is written on. There is only one sound basis for a contract and that is good will. A good contract can be made only under proper conditions, with open, give and take negotiations and understanding of each other's problems."

This statement, mind you, is a statement made by the duly elected spokesman of organized labor in the Escanaba area.

How unfortunate it is that this very sensible and reasonable attitude is not accepted generally by labor and industry together throughout this great nation!

Letting Germany Rearm Would Be Dangerous

WINSTON CHURCHILL for the second time in recent weeks has proposed that the Germans be called on to aid the defense of their own country and Western Europe against possible attack by Russia.

He insisted that in his first comment he said nothing about "rearming Germany." But he added that he sees no reason why British, American, French and German soldiers "should not stand in the line together on honorable terms of comradeship as part of a combined system of defense."

There's nothing particularly new in Churchill's views. Many western officials have been saying for some time, either publicly or privately, that Germany must be allowed to take part in the defense of the West.

But it's an explosive issue. Naturally the West, and especially France, doesn't wish to encourage the rebirth of the same German military might that twice carried the world into war. A Germany strong enough militarily to stand on its own feet and throw its weight wherever it chose is considered unthinkable.

What the West wants is a German force that could be incorporated into a general West European army and held under outside control. Such a force would stand, too, as a balance against East German combat units converted from the so-called "people's police" in the Soviet zone of Germany.

As one writer put it, the West is trying to conceive a German army "which will impress the Russians but will not alarm the French."

Yet such an objective may very well be impossible. Germany's military value does not lie in her rank-and-file man-power but in her industrial strength, her trained officer corps, her highly developed military technology. It is these the West needs.

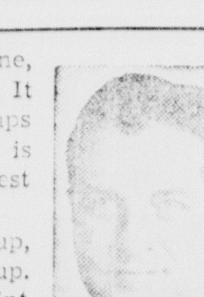
The foot soldiers of whom Churchill speaks are not required. The West has plenty of ordinary military man-power. There's a big question, moreover, just how well the German foot soldier would fight under foreign leadership in a cause he has thus far shown no great interest in.

The uncomfortable fact is that the military know-how and economic strength the West really requires cannot actually be gained without allowing Germany to re-arm in the very way we consider most dangerous.

There may come a time when it will be safe to permit German rearmament in the only manner that will do the West genuine good. But that moment doesn't even appear to be in sight right now. It will arrive when Germany has unmistakably embraced enough of the West's ideals of freedom and democracy to wish to identify itself voluntarily with the European family of free nations.

Coffee Time

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

It's a well-established custom, when the morning's halfway gone, that the office takes a breather where they've got the coffee on. It may be the place to have it is the joint across the street, or perhaps the recreation room is where the staff will meet. But wherever is the coffee, that's the place to listen well, for you hear the latest gossip that your eager pals must tell.

Now at coffee time you soon relax and stir your steaming cup, and it's strange how everybody's tongue is quickly loosened up. There's the guy upon your right who's voiced the same complaint before—he's still having in-law trouble and it makes him plenty sore. On your left, a secretary says her husband's home in bed, since they did the town last night and he must ice his aching head.

What's the dope on current movies—who's the next to get a raise—what's the new blonde got that seems to win her quite a lot of praise? What's the matter with the bowling team—food's just too doggone high—yep, it's true Joe's wife's expectin', gonna be in late July. So it goes most every morning as the coffee time arrives—be it black, or cream and sugar, that's where gossip really thrives.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Today's column is going to make my name mud with a lot of my good friends, the newspaper publishers of Florida. For one of the most interesting senatorial campaigns in the nation is going on in their state, with 90 per cent of the newspapers batting hard for one candidate. And when you see all the boys ganging up on one side, I can't resist the good old American custom of seeing what's to be said on the other side.

The Florida election battle is not only a lollipop, but it has all the earmarks of another Dewey-Truman campaign.

On one side, and fighting for his life is gnarled, weather-beaten Sen. Claude Pepper with 14 years in the senate at stake, with his chief financial support from labor, and waging an effective, tireless, whistler campaign almost identical to Truman's. Like Truman's, it is aimed at offsetting the solid wall of bad publicity given him by the press.

On the other side is popular, handsome Congressman George Smathers, with four years in congress, whose chief financial support has come from big-money Republicans who spend their winters in Florida and register as nominal Democrats. No mean campaigner himself, Smathers has made a lot of political hay.

The Dewey-Truman comparison is so striking that it caused the staid New York Times to comment:

"The senatorial challenger is a young and handsome man with a rich, well-trained voice, and a reporter might almost imagine he was back on the 'Victory Special' listening to a rear-platform speech by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey."

ECHOES OF DEWEY TRAIN

"The content of the speeches is almost identical. Communism is the main issue... And like Gov. Dewey, Representative Smathers is seeking election without outlining in any detail the programs and policies he would follow if elected."

"Another echo of the Dewey train," continues the Times, "is that reporters traveling with Mr. Smathers complain because he uses the same speech every day, and they are finding it hard after five weeks to find a 'new lead' for the next day's papers."

But since few Floridians read the New York Times, most Florida newspaper readers get the impression that Claude Pepper is not only Stalin's closest buddy but that he is already a gone gosling.

Just to add to his bad press, the Saturday Evening Post, long a force in Republican politics, deftly scheduled a feature story on Pepper's opponent just ten days before the Florida primary.

Probably most of those who read it did not realize that the Saturday Evening Post averages \$50,000 worth of advertising from the du Ponts and affiliated companies every issue and that one branch of the DuPont family is heavily supporting George Smathers.

STRAIGHT GOP-DEMO FIGHT

Real fact about the Pepper-Smathers fight, however, is that it's a straight, down-the-line Republican-Democratic battle. When you get away from all the dust-throwing, the issues are clear and clean-cut as between the Truman liberals and the Republican conservatives. This is probably a healthy thing, because ordinarily an election in Florida doesn't mean much beyond a choice of personalities.

Long ago young Smathers began conferring with ex-Speaker Joe Martin, leading Republican in the house of representatives. Long ago, he quietly began accumulating GOP money and GOP support. And as that support accumulated, Smathers began swinging over to the Republican side of the congressional aisle. When he first came to Congress, Smathers was hailed as the liberal Sir Galahad of the south. But gradually he began voting on my own account that better world for which I pray.

Personal Action Urged

The Cal Tech official, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1923, named the abolition of war the supreme need of 1950. "When it is met, it alone will make a new world."

The atomic bomb, he said, had made "as clear as crystal to all classes and conditions of men the world over" the necessity for the abolition of all wars.

Emphasizing the value and need for personal action, Dr. Millikan also stated that "the one and only way in which such abolition can come about is through the implementation of the principle of collective security."

Such implementation, he went on, would come about "through the willingness and determination of all peace-loving nations everywhere to join their collective strengths, no matter what the cost to them may be, to oppose the world aggressor whenever and wherever he may appear."

In explaining this twin-purpose analysis of the problem of world peace, Dr. Millikan cited "the two great pillars upon which all human well-being and human progress rest" as "first, the spirit of religion, and second, the spirit of science or knowledge."

World Loyalty Stressed

In the latter, Dr. Millikan saw the responsibility resting on the world's universities and research institutions. But the former was immediate and personal:

"This means that my personal job is to develop an attitude of willingness—of determination to subordinate my own immediate personal impulses, appetites, desires, and selfish interests to the larger good of my fellow men as I see it in cases in which there seems to me, after careful consideration, to be conflict between the two."

He termed this "world loyalty." He saw as a "main purpose" of the Christian churches the spreading of this attitude throughout society.

In his judgment, said Dr. Millikan, the church is "the great dynamo which is largely responsible for pumping into human society the spirit of altruistic idealism," one of the essentials of human progress.

Code of Knowledge

Coupled closely with this is the growth of knowledge in the fields of physics, chemistry, geology, physiology, psychology, economics, history and government. Each has a core of "definite, established, noncontroversial knowledge," the Nobel Prize winner declared.

Progress stemming out of these "cores" and enlivened by the "spirit of religion" during the past 100 years has brought about a

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Bargain Day



BEA Service, Inc.

Abolition Of War Is Everybody's Job, Contends Nobel Prize Winner

By STAFFORD DERBY

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Leaders of American business have had a simple formula for personal action to help abolish war spelled out to them by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, vice-president of the board of trustees of California Institute of Technology.

The "supreme personal and individual opportunity of everyone," Dr. Millikan told the fifth annual Brand Names Foundation gathering in the Waldorf-Astoria, in his concept, is this:

"It is to shape my own conduct at all times so as, in my own carefully considered judgment, to promote best, if everyone followed my example, the well-being of mankind as a whole; in other words, to start building on my own account that better world for which I pray."

Practical results of this system were expounded in a grass-roots example. "The common, unskilled American laborer today exchanges but one hour of his labor for the same basket of goods which his Russian counterpart must work 10 hours to obtain."

Looking over the head of this Russian workman, Dr. Millikan saw the men in the Kremlin as the greatest hazard to the attainment of world peace.

After tracing the failure of the League of Nations to bring about world understanding, the noted physicist praised the efforts of the United Nations.

"The United Nations has been set up to try to implement in this way collective security, and at present, thank God, all the im-

portant nations are in it and at the moment the responsibility is wholly on Russia for sabotaging that effort."

This attitude of Russia was not given "unshakable" status by Dr. Millikan. He said he was more encouraged than he had "ever been in the last 50 years."

But it was to "world loyalty," and the higher concepts of that idea that the attention of the 1,000 businessmen was directed. Dr. Millikan answered a rhetorical question: "Where does the idea of God come in? Isn't it a part of religion?"

He said: "Yes, I think it is, because I do not see how there can be any sense of duty or any reason for altruistic conduct—i.e., world loyalty, which is entirely divorced from the conviction that personal moral conduct or what we call goodness is somehow or other, worth while. That there is something in the universe which gives significance and meaning, call it value if you will, to existence, and no such sense of value can be possible in here in mere lumps of dead matter interacting according to purely mechanical laws."

Letters From The People

Beaver Trapping

Dear Editor:

I have just finished trapping during the past beaver trapping season and I couldn't help but be impressed by some of the regulations governing the trapping of beaver. Possibly the Department of Conservation could explain them to the trapper and public.

The first regulation that is beyond all understanding to the beaver trapper in this north country is the date for beaver trapping in the Upper Peninsula set by the Conservation Commission. This date in the past has been from the 1st of April to April 15th inclusive. This date wasn't too bad but it could have been better. On the average type of spring we have in this part of the country the most of the beaver were caught the last week of the beaver season. This year the Commission advanced the date to March 25th. Why did they do this? The only reason trappers can give for such a move is that the Conservation Department did not want us to catch the beaver. They know as well as the trapper here that on an average spring in this part of the State the date they set for trapping beaver this year would throw the trapper right into heavy winter trapping conditions.

The other regulation that is hard to understand is the one regarding the sealing of beaver hides. Each beaver hide taken by the trapper has to have attached to it a metal seal before the trapper can sell the hide. In past years this sealing cost the trapper \$1.00 per hide. This year the department doubled the cost of the seals. Why was this sealing cost doubled? It was acted upon by the legislature, but must have been recommended by the Department of Conservation. It couldn't have been that the department needed the money that bad for if the newspapers of the state are correct the department has a very large surplus of funds in their treasury at this time.

It is hard to realize that the

beaver trapper has to pay as much

to have one beaver hide sealed as it costs him for his beaver trapping license. Why should a beaver trapper be compelled to pay a fee on his own personal property before he can sell it?

From the time a beaver steps into the trap of a beaver trapper he becomes the property of that trapper and is no longer the property of the state or any one else. He pays to the state the sum of \$2.00 for a license to trap beaver. This license gives him the right to legally trap and take a certain number of beaver. And it certainly is understood that this license gives him the right to sell these beaver for that is what he takes the license for.

The one reason and the only reason for the sealing of beaver hides is to make it more difficult for the traffic in illegally caught hides. Is there any reason why the small cost of the seals to the department couldn't be included in the present license fee that the beaver trapper pays to trap?

These seals could be issued to the trapper at the same time he receives his license. The seals are all dated for the year issued and can only be used once. They are practically the same as the deer seal that is used to put on your buck during the deer season. This would not in any way increase the traffic in illegally caught hides.

Now the illegally caught hides are either sold without seals or are carried over until the sealing period and then sealed. The conservation department could include on the license a stub for the trapper to fill in giving them the same information that they are now getting when they seal the hides.

I believe that before the next session of the legislature this matter should be taken up with the Representatives from the Upper Peninsula and have them take action to correct the law as it now stands regarding the sealing of beaver hides.

Forster L. Carter,
Grand Marais, Michigan.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN
OLD MAN DEVIL—Walter Peters, superintendent of the Rapid River Agricultural school district, comes to this neck of the woods from Lower Michigan. He succeeded R. P. Bowers as head of the consolidated school system at Rapid River.

We hope that he was referring to a Lower Michigan family when he told an amusing story at a recent meeting of educators in Escanaba.

Two little girls walking home from Sunday school were overheard in conversation, Sup't. Peters reported. One of them complained that all the teacher had talked about was the devil.

"Do you really think there's a devil?" asked one girl.

"No," replied her chum, shaking her head.

"Why not?"

There was a moment's pause.

Because I think the devil is just like Santa Claus—it must be Daddy!"

WORK PROGRAM—The program of the 4-H clubs has an increasing appeal to American youth, including those in the cities as well as on the farm. Parents might well interest themselves in the 4-H movement for obvious reasons.

Trouble Brews In Far East

Communists Making Steady Progress

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON — While this divided government quarrels over the issue of Communism here at home, the flames of revolt and impending chaos are mounting higher in Asia. It is perhaps the costliest bit of fiddle-faddling history has ever seen.

In the Philippines the surface of law and order is perilously thin even in the centers of population. The rebellious Huks control considerable areas where they are unchallenged by the duly constituted government of President Elpidio Quirino.

The economic situation is steadily worsening. In various forms of aid since the end of the war, the United States has put \$2,000,000,000 into the Philippines. A good bit of it has disappeared as though absorbed into quicksand. Urgent pleas are being pressed here for more dollars.

Trouble in Indo-China

In Indo-China no one ventures outside the cities without heavy armed guard and then only in cars traveling at high rates of speed. The forces of Communism, plus banditry, are steadily wearing away the French army of 150,000 that has been holding the line. There is a real possibility that the United States will be called on for military economic assistance on a scale for which we are totally unprepared. It could be another but far more costly and extensive Greece dropped suddenly into the American lap.

When Ambassador - at - Large Phillip Jessup returned from his inspection tour of Southeast Asia, he warned of a factor intangible but nevertheless of first importance in that part of the world. That is the bandwagon psychology that leads volatile peoples to gravitate toward power and success in a period when changes are occurring with revolutionary speed. This is important to remember

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Donald Haapala



Stanley Hill

CLASS LEADERS—Donald Haapala, (left) will be valedictorian, and Stanley Hill, salutatorian, of the Eben high school graduating class at commencement exercises Thursday evening, May 25 at Camp Shaw, Chatham.

Donald, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haapala, attended Rock River schools from kindergarten through high school. He was a member of the student council for two years, was vice president of the athletic association this year and a member of the senior play cast. He played basketball three years and was on the varsity his senior year. He also was a member of the relay team for four consecutive years. He plans to begin a college course in business administration in the fall.

Stanley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill, Chatham, also attended Rock River schools from kindergarten. He was class president his freshman and sophomore years, was a member of the varsity basketball team three years and has been taking part in track and field events each year. He has been employed at the U. P. Experiment Station during vacations. He also plans to enter college this fall.

In light of the latest disaster to the forces of Nationalist China on Hainan island. According to the New York Times, Nationalist forces were conservatively estimated at twice those of the invading Communists and the Nationalists had superior sea and air weapons. The Associated Press correspondent on the island reports that the capital fell almost without a shot being fired in its defense as Nationalist armies melted away.

Repetition of Tientsin

Thus is repeated the tragedy of Tientsin and other cities on the mainland. At Tientsin American military advisers were present and tried in vain to urge a logical plan of defense. There is no reason to believe that the advice of American military advisers would have been any more welcome if they had been present at Hainan as some senators so insistently demanded. Should we continue to ob-

sessed with the errors of the past, we shall end by convincing the peoples of southeast Asia that we at this moment.

C. & N. W. Veterans Ass'n.
and Women's Club, Card Party,
Sat., Elks Temple, 8 p. m.

Rummage Sale, Sat., 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows Hall, N. 10th St.
Given by Ladies' Auxiliary of B. of R. T.
All donations to be taken to hall Sat. afternoon

Grocery Party Friday, 8:15 p. m.
At Odd Fellows Hall

Rummage Sale Friday, 7 p. m.
at Guild Hall of St. Stephen's church
Given by St. Mary's Guild

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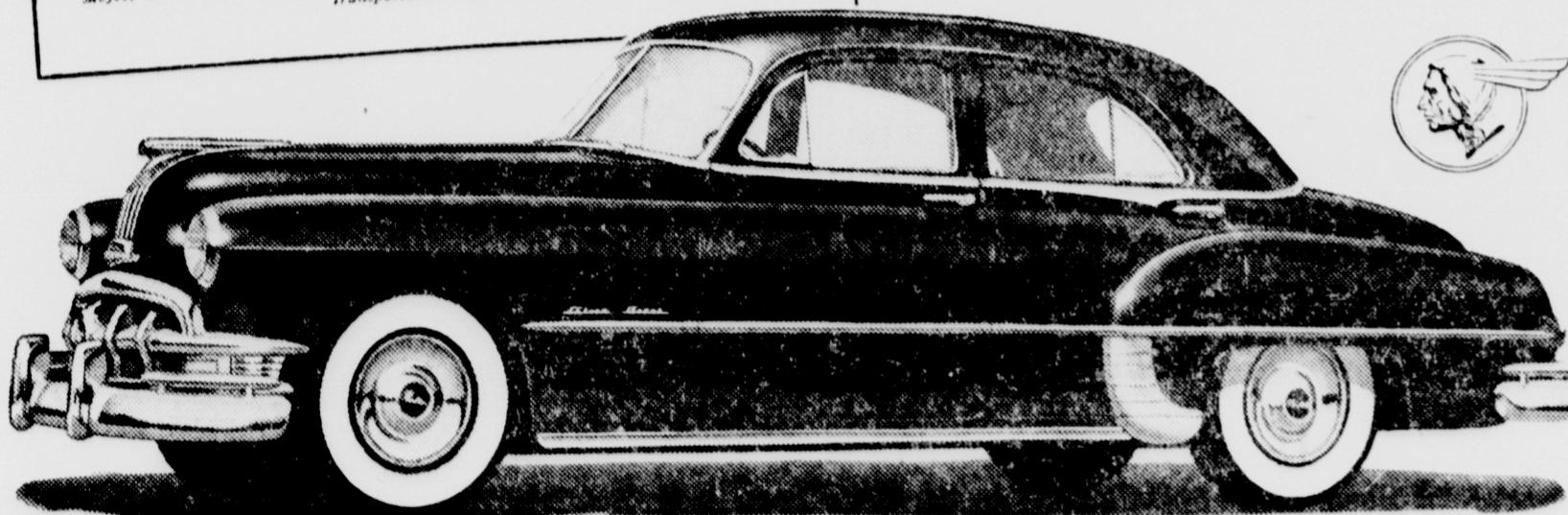


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Chieftain Sedan Coupe ... \$1706.00	Chieftain 4-Door Sedan ... \$1832.00
* Chieftain De Luxe 4-Door Sedan (as illustrated) ... \$1963.20	

All the above models have a Six-Cylinder engine. Pontiac's Straight-Eights is \$69 extra on any model.

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You get a big, wonderfully beautiful car—you get the enduring thrill of Pontiac's sparkling Silver Streak performance—you get the smoothest, most comfortable ride you've ever had.

And you get more—a wonderful sense of deep down pride and satisfaction every time you're behind the wheel! Dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

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are hopelessly encumbered with that past. It will, at last, be abundantly clear that it hangs about us like an albatross.

The time is desperately over-due for tangible and immediate moves that would show we mean what we say. These moves may very from country to country.

The Philippine government may be encouraged to ask for the kind of American guidance that will mean greater stability in finance and in administration during a difficult transition period. In Indo-China and Burma it might be something as elemental as a few malaria-control projects to demonstrate the good will that is behind our professions of friendship.

Blaming Each Other

One can see few signs that this is happening or that it is in preparation on anything like an adequate scale. The blame? It seems to me there's more than enough to go around.

The state department points out, and with some reason, that congress is not in a mood to approve any new programs either large or small. Critics in congress reply that they have never been consulted about a program. And they ask, with good reason, why the department hasn't gone ahead with the facilities already at its disposal. Over all is the screaming obligato of MacArthurism, like a distracting blast on a steam calliope.

This is not "cold war." Under present circumstances that phrase becomes a dangerous deception. Cold war implies a steadieness, a resolution, a willingness to sacrifice and at least a degree of unity. Those elements are not written large on the American landscape at this moment.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

DR. HERMAN NIELS BUNDESEN, born April 27, 1882 in Berlin, Illinois, Chicago's health commissioner for more than 20 years, he is noted for his work in maternal and infant welfare. He began his public health career in 1911, and has set a notable record.

Rapid River

Collectors Meet

Stamp collectors of Rapid River and vicinity are invited to a meeting at the Lester E. Duncan home at 7:30 Friday evening. The Rapid River collectors are forming a local club and are anxious to have all persons interested in the hobby attend the meeting.

There is more tea and finer quality tea in

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

Makes you want another cup!

52

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 207

**Buy 4 Tires {Wards
Trail
Blazer
Save 18%**



Set of 4 for

34.00
PLUS TAX
6.00-16

WITH YOUR OLD TIRES

WARD WEEK ONLY! HURRY!

BUY 4 TIRES—SAVE!

NOW get bigger tire savings than ever at Wards—buy a full set of four Wards Trail Blazer tires at one low price! Trail Blazer is every ounce first quality materials—strong—tough—dependable. Made with "cold rubber" for added mileage! Trail Blazer is Wards lowest priced tire—with extra safety built-in. So don't take a chance on old, worn, dangerous tires! The life you save may be your own! Come to Wards today for your set of new Trail Blazer tires. You'll get real Riverside quality at a price that will save dollars!

SALE! WARDS DELUXE TUBE 195
More safety, mileage. Plus Tax.

195

plus tax

4 Tires on Terms—Just
10% Down, 5.00 Monthly!

TIRES MOUNTED FREE OF CHARGE

Farm Product Prices Down

But Solid Postwar Level Is Coming

By L. H. BROWN
Michigan Farm Economics

The major drop in Michigan farm product prices is past. The average decrease has been 25 percent from the peak early in 1948. It seems likely that another 10 to 15 per cent downward adjustment will be forthcoming before a solid post-war level is reached around which prices may fluctuate for several years. This means a level of farm prices about double the 1910-14 average and about 75 to 90 percent above the 1935-39 level.

These estimates assume that the present indication for a high level of non-farm employment and income are correct, that the present cold war will not develop into a shooting war, and that there will be a price support program operating with effectiveness comparable to the Agricultural Act of 1949.

Price Drop Varies Widely

Although the average of prices declined 25 percent from the peak reached in January, 1948, decline in the prices of individual commodities has varied from 6 percent for lambs to 55 percent for corn from their individual peak prices. It is evident that the price decline for the dairy enterprise has been moderate as compared with feed prices, and this is reflected in the small decline in the price of dairy cattle.

Historically, when prices have declined the prices received have generally declined faster and further than have prices paid by farmers for items used in production and living.

Lower Ratio Expected

For 1949 the index of prices paid averaged 250 (revised) while the index of prices received averaged 259 for a ratio of 104. The parity ratio for March, 1950, was 95. It is likely that this ratio will range from 75 to 85 and this will be brought about by another 10 to 15 percent decline from the peak if prices received, accompanied by a smaller average decline in prices paid.

Present indications are that there will likely be fairly heavy marketings of hogs and fed cattle in the fall of 1950 with the lowest prices since the war. This should not be enough of a price break to bring about an appreciable liquidation of breeding stock unless a drought should cause feed prices to go above support levels. We appear to be in the increasing numbers phase of the cattle and hog cycles. That means that with steady feed prices, farmers are holding back breeding stock and tending to reduce numbers for slaughter relative to the number raised.

More Belt Tightening

Farmers' annual net incomes for 1949 are off from the high levels reached in 1947 and 1948 as a result of the 25 percent decline in prices with little decline in farm expense items. It seems safe to say, however, that the predicted future decline of 10 to 15 percent in farm prices will cause more belt tightening adjustments



VEEP OF NADA — Bruce Brackett of Escanaba was elected regional vice president of the National Automobile Dealers association recently to represent Region 5, comprising Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. He was also reelected vice president of the Michigan Automobile Dealers association at its annual meeting in Grand Rapids last Friday. (Daily Press Photo)

Boilermakers Donate Tank For Polio Boy At Waukesha, Wis.

MILWAUKEE—(P)—A group of warmhearted boilermakers are going to see that a young polio victim gets the swimming pool he needs for exercise.

After Saturday seven-year-old Jimmy Gaynor will have the pool in his backyard at nearby Waukesha, Wis.

Jimmy's grandfather, Jack Gaynor, owns a Milwaukee tavern, patronized by many boilermakers. Grandpa Jack sold the idea of a swimming pool for his grandson to Joseph F. Maley, business agent for the AFL Boilermakers union.

On Saturday several boilermakers will drive to Jimmy's house in a truck donated by the John Hennes Trucking Co. which also donated steel sheets and welding equipment, and build the swimming tank.

The tank will be 12 feet long, six feet wide and four feet deep.

After that it will be up to Jimmy.

among farmers than the first 25 percent.

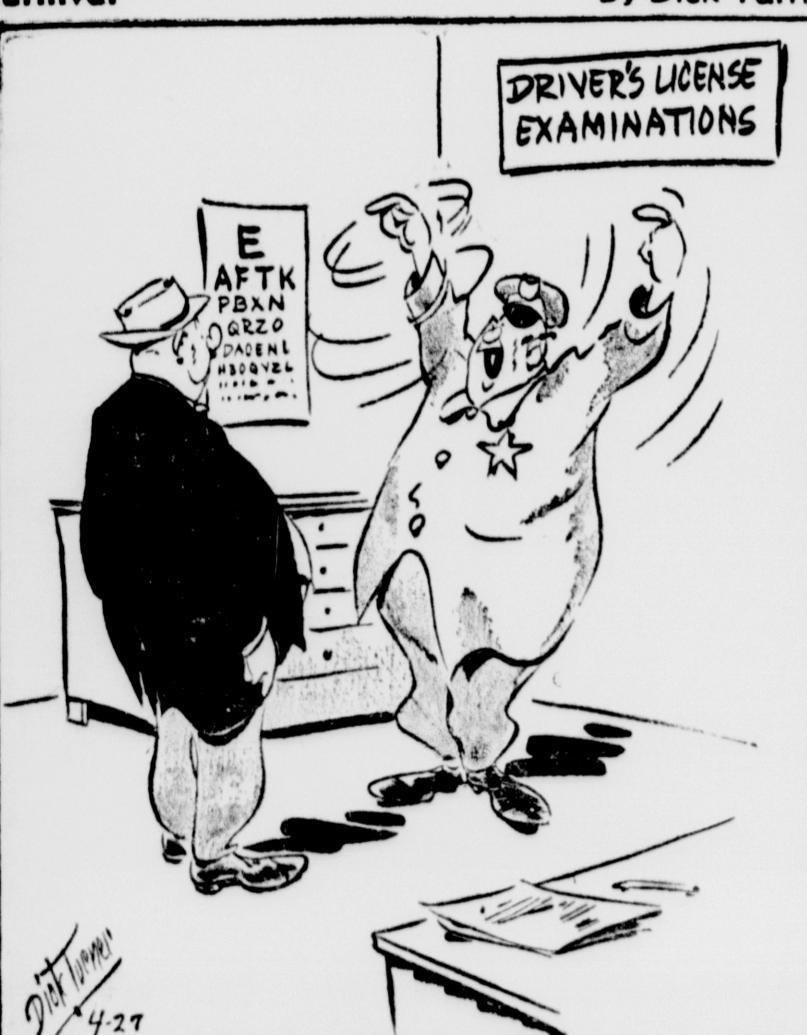
These adjustments will show up in a reduction in purchases of machinery and improvements. Also there will be an increase in the demand for credit and a consolidation of short-term debts to long term loans.

Preparations by individual farmers for these more difficult times ahead should include (1) getting finances on a sound basis of weather a season or two of low income (2) having a capital reserve to take advantage of opportunities to buy into livestock when prices of livestock are low (3) following practices and organizing the business for maximum production efficiency.

Following the predicted shaking out and price adjustment period there should be several years during which efficient farmers will prosper.

By Dick Turner

Carnival



"Now say there's a woman driver in front of you doing this—what does she mean?"

Alley Oop



It is a tiger, a baby tiger! ?
Well, for heaven's sake...
CARTOON BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

By T. V. Hamlin

Game Search Measure Sidetracked In Senate

LANSING—(P)—Constitutional doubts in the Senate have sidetracked, at least temporarily, a bill to strengthen conservation officers' powers.

The measure, once considered certain of quick passage, was sent to the senate judiciary committee for reworking after senate attorneys fell to arguing about its constitutionality.

The bill, backed by the administration and sportsmen's groups, was intended to overcome a state supreme court decision that conservation officers do not have the authority of peace officers. This prevents them from carrying firearms and from making searches, seizures and arrests without warrants. The bill would allow them

to search and seize upon "probable cause" to believe the laws were being violated.

Senator Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) chairman of the judiciary committee, called his group together to study the bill. He emphasized he was sympathetic to the purpose of the bill and said he was certain a legally workable formula could be found.

In fact, no voice was raised against the bill's purpose in the legislature. The debate was over its senility.

One of the strongest critics, Senator Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) insisted the measure was unconstitutional as drawn.

"What you are trying to do," Morris said, "is to allow conservation officers as police officers to do things that other police officers can't do regarding misdemeanors, yet the penalties in these game and fish laws are eight to 10 times as heavy as in ordinary misdemeanors."

Senator John B. Martin, Jr. (R-Grand Rapids), author of the bill, invited Morris to make any corrective amendments he desired, but Morris said "I don't want to be responsible."

Martin insisted the measure was constitutionally sound, but he did not object to sending it to the judiciary committee.

Before the bill was turned back, Martin attached an amendment requiring conservation officers to show uniforms, badges, insignia or credentials before making arrests, searches and seizures. This was to answer objections raised Tuesday.

Browder flatly contradicted testimony from Louis F. Budenz that Lattimore's name came up at a meeting of Communist leaders in New York city in October, 1937. There never was such a meeting.

He said "it is hard to imagine how even a professional perjurer could think up" testimony such as Budenz gave a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

Budenz, former Communist editor who renounced the party, testified last week that Browder and other party leaders told him Lattimore was a member of a "Communist cell." He said that at a 1937 meeting there it was agreed that Lattimore should direct the organization of writers to put across propaganda that Chinese Communists were agrarian reformers.

Lattimore, far eastern expert and now a professor at Johns Hopkins university, has denied any connection with the Communists. He also has denied the testimony by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that Lattimore was a "top Soviet espionage agent."

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, steady; receipts \$85,705; wholesale selling prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, easy; receipts 161,124; wholesale selling prices increased to a dozen a week; U. S. extras, min. 70 pct. A, 33 to 34; min. 60 pct. A, 33 to 35; balance un-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)—Wheat futures dipped today on selling caused partly by forecasts of scattered rains in the northwestern wheat belt.

Some mill buying appeared in July wheat, indicating the improved flour demand. Corn was firm, with good cash market demand. Oats were firm with corn.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 5 to 6 cent lower than the previous finish, May \$2.29 1/2; corn was 2 cents higher to 1/4 lower, May \$1.42, and oats were 1/2 cent to 1 cent lower.

Soybeans were 1/2 cents lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.29 1/2, and lard was unchanged to five cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$1.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(P)—(USA) Stable to 10 cents higher; steers, 200 to 250 lbs., or under; heavier weights slow, weak to 25 cents lower; sows fully 25 cents lower; top \$17.25 for few choice 210 to 230 lbs.; most good and choice 19 to 210 lbs., \$17.00 to 20 to 210 lbs., \$16.50 to \$17.00; 300 to 330 lbs., \$16.00 to \$16.50; feed 340 to 375 lbs., \$15.50 to \$15.75; small lots 160 to 180 lbs., \$15.75 to \$17.00; sows under 150 lbs., \$14.25 to \$15.50; hams, 475 lbs. to 600 lbs., \$12.75 to \$14.00; salable calves 600; choice steers and heifers absent; other grades active; very strong; cows, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$20 to 22 cents; veal, 200 to 250 lbs., \$18.50 to \$20.50; medium and good fed steers and yearlings \$25.00 to \$29.75; three loads good 1,034 to 1,150 lbs., weights 22.75; medium and good feeders 1,020 to 1,120 lbs., \$22.50 to \$23.50; most common and medium beef cows \$18.50 to \$21.50; bulk cutters \$16.75 to \$18.00; canners practically absent; medium and good sausages bulls \$21.50 to \$22.50; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$31.00.

Saleable sheep 3,000; all classes steady; slaughtered lambs fairly active; top \$28.00 paid for handweight woolled lambs; lamb 100 lbs., \$27.50.

Cured lamb 100 lbs., \$25.00; 117 lbs., \$26.25; and 120 lbs., \$25.60; lambs \$25.50 to \$26.15; shorn slaughter ewes \$12.50 down to \$9.50.

Sheep returns from Hospital

Robert Lang, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lang, has returned home from St. Francis hospital where he submitted to an appendicitis operation.

Card Club Meeting

CORNELL—The Mr. and Mrs. Card club met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl. Mrs. Dahl and Clarence Sandborn had high scores and Mrs. Max Holzgrabe and Mr. Dahl were second. A party lunch followed the games.

Cornell Drive

Lowell Steil, Clifford Mattson and George McFadden are solicitors for the cancer drive in this community and are making a thorough canvass despite the poor condition of the roads.

>Returns from Hospital

Robert Lang, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lang, has returned home from St. Francis hospital where he submitted to an appendicitis operation.

Club Owner Doomed To Die; Wife Killed To Keep Her Happy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(P)—The former owner of a fashionable country club today faced death in the electric chair for the slaying of his wife whom he once described as a "happy little bird."

Marshall W. Cox, 60, of Concord, was convicted yesterday of first degree murder by a superior court jury. Judge Joseph L. Hurley imposed the mandatory death penalty but set no date for execution.

The prosecution introduced testimony that Cox killed his wife by clubbing her on the head and then stabbing her with an icepick as she sat at a piano playing a Mozart sonata in their home two years ago.

Police testified that Cox told them he killed his wife because he didn't want her to worry about the cost of repairing a roof which caved in at his Stow Country club. The job would have wiped him out financially, he said.

Witnesses quoted Cox as saying he "seemed like a mercy and kindness" to kill his wife—whom he termed "a bright and happy little bird"—because she "wouldn't be able to take it."

Briefly Told

Mrs. Kay Wylie and son, Jerry, left last night for Jacksonville, Fla., to join Ensign Wylie who is stationed there in the Navy Air Corps. They will reside in Jacksonville, Mrs. Wylie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sliva, 1609 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba.

Fractures Hip—Mrs. Julia Pelletier, 75, of 505 First avenue south, was admitted to St. Francis hospital last night suffering from a fractured hip received in a fall.

Driver Is Held—John Rengo of Watton, near Covington in Barraga county, today is held in the county jail at Escanaba waiting arraignment on a charge of operating his car while under the influence of liquor.

Police Captain Orest Johnson, to whom she reported the loss last night, said the uninsured gems include a \$24,300 necklace of 101 pearls with a diamond clasp and another 89-pearl necklace worth \$20,000.

Rich Widow Reports \$69,000 Jewel Theft

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—(P)—Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman, former actress and wealthy widow of a Philadelphia theater man, has reported to police that \$69,000 worth of jewelry is missing from her winter home here.

Police Captain Orest Johnson, to whom she reported the loss last night, said the uninsured gems include a \$24,300 necklace of 101 pearls with a diamond clasp and another 89-pearl necklace worth \$20,000.

GOSS' Badger Paint Store 1309 Lud. St.

Beautiful eggshell finish that is tough and washable. A real buy for this quality paint!

2 DAYS LEFT! OUR SPRING PAINT SALE

Here is A Typical Value:

Master Craft Semi-Gloss

\$3.69 per gal.

Fairmont's BUTTER 1 lb. 63c

FREE — Floral Handkerchief with 2 for 55c

Spic and Span 2 boxes Lux Flakes 23c

Wallpaper Cleaner 16 oz. Walvet, non-crumbly 37c

Cloro-Wash 1 gallon large can 39c

COLOR TINTED PHOTO ENLARGEMENT Only 25¢ with Seal from Carton of DURKEE'S YELLOW QUARTERED MARGARINE

Salad Dressing Salad Bowl pint 29c

TOMATO SOUP Reg. size 3 cans 25c

FAIRFIELD'S CANNED MILK 1 lb. 63c

SPRAY SALE 3 LB. SPRY. ALL FOR ONLY \$59

AUNT JENNY'S COOK BOOK

DICED PEACHES In Heavy Syrup 16 oz. can 2 for 25c

Winesap Apples Crisp, Juicy 3 lbs. 37c

Strawberries Fresh, Red, Ripe box 29c

Head Lettuce Firm, Iceberg 2 for 25c

SAV-MOP CASH MARKET 306 STEPHENSON AVENUE — PHONE 471

Trenary And Eben Seniors Leave On Bus For Chicago

Seniors of the Trenary and Eben high schools left this morning in a chartered Greyhound bus on a sightseeing trip to Chicago, where they will remain until Sunday.

They were accompanied by their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Walfr

Congress Will Go After Sin

But Human Beings Will Always Gamble

By ROBERT C. RUARK

WASHINGTON—This congress of ours is really having a year for itself. Already it has come flatly out against sin, is momentarily on the record against crime, and is beating the brains out of gambling. Yes-siree, Buster, our boys are strictly out there with the lance, and no windmill is safe on its hill.

Let us consider gambling today. Gambling is something that Sen. Homer R. Ruark Capehart is going to stamp out if it takes until Christmas. By Christmas I mean Christmas of the year 2050. The senator is going to stamp out gambling by stamping out the communications facilities which make it possible to transmit gambling information over state boundaries. He also proposes to have bookie Frank Erickson and Joe Adonis down to bare their souls for the benefit of congress. I can just see Joey A. giving a flock of rapt congressmen the deep lowdown on gambling in the U.S. of A. Mob guys are all lineal descendants of the clan. That is how they stay alive.

Close Race Tracks

I can tell Senator Capehart one way of stopping horse gambling. You close all the horse tracks—shrieks of "oh no! not that! Anything but that!"—from all the politicians who get the cuts from the bookies and the taxes from the track. Close Laurel, Havre de Grace and Charles Town, as an object lesson to congressmen who patronize them.

Then shoot all the horses in the country who cannot prove that they were never affiliated with a racing saddle or were never ridden by an undersized grown man with strong wrists. Then make all the cops give back all the money they have taken from bookmakers. For the senator's benefit, the shake in New York right now is \$200 a day, six days a week, for a bookie to stay in business. That is \$1200 a week the cops get and free whisky for the beat private, to boot.

Then return all the political contributions that the big gamblers have made to campaigns of the Democratic party. Did I hear anybody say "ouch!" especially from my second home, Louisiana? Then make it a federal crime to be a horse, to associate with a horse, or with people who associate with horses. And we are merely started.

Wipe Out Other Sports

Having purged the horses, we begin with baseball. Wipe out baseball. More money is bet on it annually, through bookies and personalities, than on horses. Then wipe out basketball, and college football, which embraces a greater betting racket than horses. Make professional football illegal, and remove temptation from the tramp athletes who go to military schools when a war is on and then quit the service to play ball.

Now let us inspect the ancient game of stud poker, and the gentle art of craps. Craps, senator, are played with little cubes of ivory, with little specks on them. In the absence of ivory I have seen sailors use cube sugar with burnt-match dots. If, on the first roll, you hit a seven or an eleven, you win. Snake eyes and a trey beat you, and so do boxcars. Boxcars are two sets of six, or 12.

Ban On Craps

To ban craps from the land you will have to shoot nearly all newspaper executives. I was in a spirited game with some of the top talent of the land, just the other night, senator, and right under your own nose. You will never be able to stop crap-shooting so long as newspaper editors together to figure out how to run the world. The same applies to stud poker, although I will endorse a mercy killing of the practitioners of Boy Scout poker, which has deuces, treys, red queens, one-eyed jacks wild and a wild card in the middle for everybody to share.

If you ban poker as evil you will have to shoot Harry Truman, too, and for your private information, Bernard M. Baruch has a roulette wheel in his house in South Carolina. This is raty of me, but I think it's a rigged wheel. The house always wins.

After we have wiped out most of the nation in an attempt to control gambling, I still got news for you. So long as two humans remain on the globe they will find something to gamble at, and things to gamble with. You might check on this when Joey A. comes down to tell you that he hasn't got the faintest idea of what you're talking about.

Atomic Submarine To Be Built By Navy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy has disclosed plans to build radically new type submarines—one to be atomic powered—and to convert a cruiser into a guided missile combat vessel.

These construction plans were made known in a request to Congress for authority to build 112 vessels of varying types.

Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, told the House Armed Services committee the recommendations were put before Secretary of Defense Johnson on Feb. 13.

Sherman said the proposed program would cost \$35,000,000.



Caspian Station Agent Is Honored

CASPION, Mich.—Agent George Longhurst of the Chicago and North Western railway at Caspian was guest of honor at a luncheon of the C&NW veterans association at the Iron Inn recently.

Agent Longhurst was presented with a 50-year service button marking his half-century of continuous service with the railway.

The man who has been agent in Caspian for 35 years entered the North Western employ before the turn of the century when he began work as a steamshovel fireman on a line in Illinois but his half-century of uninterrupted service began in April, 1900.

Since then, he has worked at towns in South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and has seen duty at almost all the stations on the Peninsula division from Green Bay north to Escanaba and west to Iron River. He had served at Huron and Gettysburg, S.D., Menominee, Peshtigo, Oconto and other stations and came here in 1915 from Iron Mountain.

Longhurst last week received congratulatory messages from two former Stambaugh residents, H. G. Hoover, former Milwaukee road agent, and C. I. Clark, now in the west and south, who had read of the presentation ceremony.

Jail Meals Shrink

PETOSKEY—(AP)—Emmett county is going to spend only 40 cents a meal for its jail inmates, instead of 50 cents that has been the allowance up to now. The economy move was announced Tuesday by the county board of supervisors.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



FRESH, JUICY

Eating Apples - Cooking Apples

Sold-By-The-Pound-Pack-Or-Bushel

NORTHERN SPYS and WAGONERS

ONION SPECIAL — 10 lbs. 25c

THE RUSTIC MARKET

"Open Daily 9 A. M. To 6 P. M."

Cor. Lud. & 23rd Sts.

SPECIAL VALUES IN COATS \$25



Shortie Coats

Ever popular shortie coats—to wear over dresses and suits. All fine 100% wool cover fabrics. Smart double breasted half belt back styles—casual styles. Novelty pocket details. Solid shades and checks. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$25

All wool shortie coats in casual and belted styles, lined at

\$16.95

Full Length Coats

New full length coats in tweed and cover. All 100% wool. Casual styles, some with detachable half belt back. Carefully tailored by a famous maker. Cuffed sleeves, flange shoulder. Sizes 10 to 18. An unusual value at

\$25

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THE Leader STORE
"Clothes that Satisfy"

NEW LOW PRICE! CALIF., BIG SEEDLESS ORANGES!

FANCY, GOLDEN-RIPE
BANANAS 2 lbs. 33¢

CLEAN, CRISP, SWEET-EATING
CARROTS 3 bchs. 20¢

Californias, fey, tender, 1 lb bch. Crisp, bright, flavorful

ASPARAGUS 23¢ RADISHES 2 bchs. 11¢

Calif. U. S. No. 1, large, white Wash. Winesaps, ex. fey. — fey.

POTATOES 10 lb bag 59¢ APPLES 4½-lb plo-film bag 59¢



RAISINS

Hunt's,
choice,
seedless

2 lb. 29¢

Nabisco, fresh, crisp
RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb pkg. 33¢
Harvest Queen, plain
FRESH DONUTS doz. 17¢
Harvest Queen, fresh
SUGAR DONUTS doz. 19¢
Harvest Queen, sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 1½ lb lvs. 33¢
Red Owl, Raspberry
PURE PRESERVES 1 lb glass 35¢
Drip or Regular, Harvest Queen, full-bodied
COFFEE 1 lb tin 75¢
Farmdale, fancy, golden
WHOLE CORN 2 16 oz. cans 25¢
Breast o'Chicken, light meat
TUNA FISH 7½ oz. can 39¢
Snider's, pure, rich
TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. btl. 18¢

LaSevillana, large, queen
OLIVES 16-oz. net pt. 39¢

LACHOY PRODUCTS!
Crisp, Chow Mein
NOODLES 4 oz. can 17¢
Flavored and Seasoned
VEGETABLES 18 oz. can 28¢
Delicious and Wholesome
Bean Sprouts 18 oz. cans 2 for 27¢

FRANK'S TENDER SHREDS
KRAUT 27 oz. cans 2 for 25¢

SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT
PREM 12 oz. tin 39¢

STEAK "U.S. GOOD"

Round or Sirloin,
trimmed of excess fat & bone

Lb. 79¢

"U.S. Good", 7" cut, chine bone off
STAND. RIB ROAST 1 lb 69¢
"U.S. Good", lean, meaty
BEEF SHORT RIBS 1 lb 29¢
Cut from lean Boston butts
LEAN PORK STEAK 1 lb 45¢
Tenderized, hockless, 6/8 lb avg.
SMOKED PICNICS 1 lb 35¢
Ready-to-eat, no waste, 8/12 lb avg.
CANNED HAMS 1 lb 75¢
Sugar-cured, lean streaked
BACON SQUARES 1 lb 23¢
Ready for the pan
BONELESS BABY PIKE 1 lb 53¢
Freshly smoked, moist, tender
SMOKED HERRING 1 lb 23¢

For Baby's Formula
Karo Syrup 1½ lb. btl. 18¢
Red Owl Evaporated-enriched
Milk 3 14½ oz. cans 32¢
Evaporated Milk
Carnation 3 14½ oz. cans 37¢

Gerber's strained, asst.
BABY FOOD 4½ oz. cans 6 for 49¢
Red Owl, Quick or Regular
Rolled Oats 5-lb. round 29¢
5 Minute or Regular
Cr. of Wheat 28-oz. pkg. 30¢

JUNIOR FOODS
Beechnut, asst., chopped
7¾ oz. jar 14¢
Baby's First Cereal
Pablum 8 oz. pkg. 23¢

SWIFTNING Swift's shortening 3 lb 74¢

RED OWL
CHARMIN Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg. 31¢

IN OUR COFFEE BAR
Baked Pork Cutlets
Whipped Potatoes
Cottage Cheese
Harvest Queen Coffee
Green Beans
Roll & Butter
French Fries
Cottage Cheese
Harvest Queen Coffee
ALL FOR 55¢

Baked Salmon Loaf
French Fries
Green Beans
Roll & Butter
Harvest Queen Coffee
ALL FOR 55¢



St. Lawrence Seaway Gets Support From Commerce Secretary

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said "compelling considerations" call for the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Sawyer told the House public works committee the \$803,000,000 project is "essential to the maximization of our economic strength and national security."

The committee will hear proponents of the long-debated seaway and power works for the next two weeks. Opponents will have a chance to testify after that.

Death Takes Father Of Night Baseball, E. Lee Keyser, 65

ST. LOUIS — (P) — E. Lee Keyser, 65, known as the "Father of Night Baseball," died in a hospital here. He had suffered a stroke April 14.

At the time of his death, Keyser, one of the most colorful figures in the national sport, was minor league secretary of the St. Louis Browns organization.

Keyser had toyed with the idea of night baseball for several years back in the late 20's. Eventually he announced that his Des Moines Club of the Western League would attempt to play at night in 1930.

Lights were installed in the old Western League Park and it was a nervous Keyser who awaited their first trial. At the first night practice session a batter hit the first pitch over the fence.

The experiment was such a success that within two months other minor league clubs installed lights. Later the majors also turned to the night sport.

Clues Found On U. S. Plane Shot Down By Russians In Baltic

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (P) — A Swedish naval staff expert expressed the opinion that the Russians shot down the missing U. S. navy Privateer plane 28 miles outside the 12-mile limit claimed by the Soviets in the Baltic.

The officer, Cmdr. Stellan Hermelin, head of the shipping section of the Swedish naval staff, also said he believed the wrecked undercarriage of a plane found in the Baltic was from the missing navy patrol plane.

A yellow rubber suit, possibly from the missing plane, was found on the beach of the Danish island of Langeland. The suit was to be shipped to the American embassy in Copenhagen.

An Associated Press reporter who flew to Visby to view the undercarriage said it was identical to the gear of a U. S. Privateer plane as shown in drawings and pictures and added there were two holes in the wheel which appeared likely to have been caused by bullets.

Open Well Brings Fine In Michigan

MARSHALL, Mich. — (P) — Michigan invoked its "Kathy Fiscus" law Tuesday.

For leaving an open well on his property Starr Walbeck was ordered in court to pay a fine and costs of \$31.90 or go to jail for 30 days.

He also was ordered to cover the well within 24 hours. Neighbors had complained the hole was dangerous for children playing nearby.

Michigan's legislature passed the law last year after three-year-old Kathy Fiscus fell into an open well in California and lost her life despite heroic rescue efforts.

Notice Of SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the electors of the Township of Cornell, in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, that a special election will be held in said Township on the

First Day of May, A. D. 1950

for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said Township the question of the confirmation of the franchise dated April 3, 1950, granted by the County Board of Cornell Township to the Upper Michigan Power and Light Company, a Michigan Corporation, its successors and assigns, have been granted for a period of thirty years the right, privilege and franchise to use the highways, streets, alleys and other public places of said Township for wires, poles, pipes, tracks and conduits, and to manufacture, produce, transmit, sell or otherwise dispose of electrical current and energy for light, heat, power or any other use, subject only to the right of the Township to the reasonable control of the use of said streets, alleys and public places of said Township as in said franchise provided.

The polls will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be continued open until eight o'clock in the evening, E.S.T., at the following places in said Township.

Registrations are closed. Any voter not registered may register on election day.

Vote at Cornell Township Hall

Cornell Township Hall
DOROTHY WOODARD, Township Clerk



Shopper's Specials

AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

Pure Granulated
SUGAR (Beet) 10 lb skgs. 89c

Maxwell House
COFFEE 1 lb tins 79c

All Sweet
MARGARINE 1 lb pkgs. 30c

Red Cross Long—(Spec. 1c pk.)
SPAGHETTI 1 pkg. 10c

or Elbow Mac. or Spagh.
or Long Mac. 1 pkg. 01c

Both 11c

Purco Salad Stuffed
OLIVES quarts 53c

Stokely's Finest Pure
Straw. Pres. 12 oz. tumblers 37c

Stokely's Finest Pure
Rasp. Pres. 12 oz. tumblers 30c

Ta-ko-ma Mixed
VEGETABLES No. 2 tins 10c

CARNATION
MILK
3 tall cans 37c

Gerber's Strained or Chopped Junior
BABY FOODS 2 tins 17c

Gerber's
BABY CEREALS 8 oz. pkgs. 16c
Cereal Food — Str. Oatmeal — Barley Cereal

Rapid River
BUTTER lb 67c

Jolly Time—White or Yellow
POPCORN 16 oz. cans 2 for 35c

Down Fresh Mushroom
STEAK SAUCE 6 oz. bottle 10c

Stokely's Finest
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 29c

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 45c

Val Sweet Calif.
GRAPE NECTAR 46 oz. can 41c

Sno-Sheen—Spec. Pk.—Spoon Free
CAKE FLOUR 39c

SWIFT'S BRANDED

Chuck ROAST Lb. 59c

Sliced BACON Lb. 43c

PORK HOCKS Lb. 25c

CHICKENS Lb. 29c

BACON Ends and Pieces Lb. 19c

PORK SAUS. Lb. 49c

OUR OWN
Date - Nut
Cake 55c

OUR OWN
Hot Fudge
Sauce Cake 44c

OUR OWN
Danish
Coffee Cake 35c

FRESH, RIPE
Strawberries Box 29c

CRISP PASCAL
CELERY Large stalk 17c

RED WINESAPS
APPLES 3 lbs. 39c

JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 lb. bag 45c

NORTHLAND STORES

Hershey's
BAKING CHOC. 1/2 lb pkgs. 35c

Hershey's
CHOC. BITS 6 oz. cello 2 for 37c

WHEATIES pkg. 15c

Premium
SALTINES 1 lb pkgs. 25c

Swift's Fcy.
PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 33c

Habitant
PEA SOUP large cans 18c

Habitant
VEGETABLE SOUP large cans 23c

Lucky Strike and other popular brand
CIGARETTES 1.75

Northern Tissue
TOILET PAPER 3 rolls 23c

Johnson's—(Spec. Pk.—1/3 Extra Sale)
GLO-COAT 1-1/3 Pt. 59c

NU MAID
MARGARINE
2 lbs. 49c

Johnson's—(Spec. Pk.—1/3 Extra Sale)
GLO-COAT 1-1/3 Pt. 59c

Spec. Pk.
LUX SOAP FLAKES 2 pkgs. 59c
HANDKERCHIEF FREE

Van Camps
PK. & BEANS No. 2 can 2 for 33c

Johnson's 4 in 1
WAFER FLAKES 1 lb 27c

SPRY 3 lb tins
frying pan
COOK BOOK
ALL THREE \$1.59

CRISCO 3 lb tins 83c

HILEX quarts 18c

HILEX gals. 49c

Washing Powder
TIDE 2 for 52c

KOBASIC'S GROCERY

430 SOUTH 13TH ST., PHONE 712

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DIAL 2611, GLADSTONE

CLIFF'S CASH MARKET

330 SOUTH 15TH ST., PHONE 1654

FRANK'S FOOD MARKET

DIAL 2881, GLADSTONE

HUB'S GROCERY

2008 LUDINGTON ST., PHONE 588R

BREITENBACH'S

1501 SHERIDAN ROAD, PHONE 777 & 778

H. BOLM

942 NORTH 18TH ST., PHONE 2494

ELMER'S & RAY'S

807 STEPHENSON AVE., PHONE 2688

PETE'S GROCERY

507 S. 17TH ST. — PHONE 1569

Lioness Smooches With Real Talent

By HAL BOYLE

AUBURN, Wash.—(AP)—How can you have lived until you've been kissed by a vegetarian lioness?

It beats being mugged by a mother-in-law all hollow. There's more natural affection in it. A lioness puts real feminine enthusiasm into her smooching.

Or at least the only lioness who ever kissed me did. She is "Little Tyke," a tawny 350-pound lady lion owned by Georges and Margaret Westbeau.

No Place For Fear

They operate Hidden Valley ranch, a 200-acre experiment in good will between animals and human beings.

"On this ranch nothing is afraid of anything else that lives here," said Westbeau, a former medical student who operates a deep freeze locker business.

He and his wife have tried to create a small world of their own where fear has no place, a tiny oasis of love where the lamb can lie down at peace with the lion—and still hope to live on to a ripe old muttonhood.

And so far they have succeeded. The big proof is Little Tyke herself. This summer she will be a full grown lioness of four years.

She is the only known live lion in the world who won't eat meat.

"We got her from a zoo just after she was born," said Westbeau. "She was the only cub, and her mother had become nervous and had bitten and crushed her right front leg."

"From the start she refused to take meat. I was afraid she would die, and offered \$1,000 reward to anyone who could figure out a formula with meat in it that she would eat."

"Nothing worked. From the time we got her she has lived on a diet of cereals, raw eggs, milk and codliver oil."

When I first heard about this lioness, an almost legendary animal in the booming Seattle-Tacoma area, I decided I'd have to go call on her.

Hidden Valley ranch is a long and narrow strip, alive with flowers, lying between Green river and wooded hills.

"Georges and Little Tyke have gone for a walk—they'll be back any moment," said Mrs. Westbeau, a cheerful dark-haired woman.

And soon after that I saw a sight from the world of Biblical prophecy. Westbeau, carrying some sprigs of flowering wild currant, came strolling down from the hills. And limping at his side—marked for life by her mother's jaws—was the lioness, looking like a big friendly Newfoundland dog.

Muzzles Horses

The prize chickens and peacocks took no alarm as the lioness padded past them. She nuzzled one of the two horses in the pasture. And later in the ranch guest house she frolicked with a pet coon, a toy terrier puppy, a cat and a young lamb.

How could animals so diverse in nature play together without hurt?

"Where there is no fear there is no savagery," said Westbeau. "Here the only discipline is the discipline of love and freedom. And there is no reason to kill as there is no hunger."

Then he suggested I have a wrestling match with Little Tyke. The next thing I knew I was on the lawn, rolling around the grass under a 350-pound lioness, and my right arm was caught halfway to the elbow in the hot furnace of her mouth.

"Don't jerk—she'll let go!" said Westbeau, as I began wondering how long it would take me to learn to type with just my left hand. And she did let go.

Hamburger Spurned

Afterward she lay with her head in my lap. When Mrs. Westbeau brought her a hunk of fresh raw hamburger, the lioness turned her nose up at it like a chorus girl being offered an ice cream cone.

Before I left Little Tyke jumped in our car, and Georges suggested I put my arm around her. I did, feeling pretty much like I was trying to neck the dean of women at a college dance.

And then she turned and gave me a great big kiss.

What is the kiss of a lioness like? Well, it is like being shaved suddenly or having one side of your face scrubbed by a warm towel covered with wet sandpaper. One will last an ordinary man a lifetime. He doesn't feel much like kissing back.

Neighbors would like to have Little Tyke penned more securely.

They feel she will revert to jungle ways and tragedy may come to Georges or his wife. But Westbeau says stubbornly: "Where there is no fear there is no savagery."

However, the experiment ends, they have created in Hidden Valley ranch, for a short space in a troubled time, a 200-acre world without war or hunger. And if it should turn out to be only a brief truce between man, dog, peacock, horse, raccoon, lamb, cat and lioness—well, it is still worth remembering.

Rock**Rock PTA Thursday**

Rock—The Rock Parent-Teacher association will meet at the high school Thursday evening, April 27, at 7:30 for election of officers and completion of plans for the bazaar and variety show. It is important that every member attend.



OUR OW-W-R-R-R FOR FAME—“Carla,” the crooning dog belonging to Lt. George Alles, stationed at the Rhine Main Airport, Germany, is tuning her pipes for the big opportunity. Accompanied by Lieutenant Alles on the piano, Carla groans one of the two tunes with which she hopes to impress Horace Heidt, amateur talent scout on his visit to Germany. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Bert Ashworth)

Russia Wants Dollars Ousted In Ruble Area

By G. K. HODENFIELD

VIENNA—(AP)—Russia is pressing a campaign to drive the dollar out of the business dealings of her satellites, informed western sources said. She is setting up a “ruble area,” a rival of Britain's sterling bloc and the U. S. dollar zone.

The anti-dollar measures are part of a long-range program the Soviets are readying to gain absolute control over the economic policies of the eastern bloc nations.

Out the window will go present mutual aid treaties binding the eastern states together, and—gradually—unilateral trade pacts between eastern European states and the west. Moscow thinks these give the satellites too much

freedom to make deal on their own.

Replacing them will be a central customs union controlled by the Kremlin, with payments funnelled through an international payments bank in Moscow.

Informed western sources say all trade will be figured in rubles. All east bloc currency will be pegged to that money. All prices will be quoted in rubles. Poland already quotes them that way. Other eastern nations are expected to follow suit soon.

Oshkosh Firm Low On College Library Job At Marquette

LANSING—(AP)—Low bidders on the construction of a new library at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, were announced by the state building division. The low bids:

General construction, Edward H. Meyer Co., Oshkosh, Wis., \$273,000; plumbing, heating and ventilating, Mario Branz Co., Iron Mountain, \$46,750; Electrical Work, V. and M. Electric Co., Menominee, \$23,966.

Pal Of Purple Gang Fleisher Enroute To Prison At Jackson

JACKSON, Mich.—(AP)—William (Candy) Davidson, 37-year-old pal of Purple gangster Harry Fleisher, was taken to Southern Michigan prison Wednesday to spend the next 25 to 50 years of his life.

He was returned to Michigan by state and Oakland county authorities from Kentucky, where he completed a three-year burglary sentence yesterday.

Davidson faces the 25 to 50 years in Michigan prison for the holdup of the Aristocrat Club in Pontiac four years ago. He, Fleisher and Mike Selik all were convicted in the robbery and drew like terms.

The three jumped bonds after their sentences were upheld by the Michigan supreme court.

Davidson was caught in a Kentucky burglary and spent three years in the Eddyville prison.

Fleisher was grabbed by FBI agents as he and a girl friend sunned themselves on a Florida beach in January. Now he is in Fort Leavenworth federal prison serving five years for fleeing Michigan to avoid the state sentence.

Selik, a Purple gang associate of Fleisher, still is sought.

Wet Spring Causes \$1,500,000 Damage To Michigan Roads

LANSING—(AP)—The state highway department estimated that Michigan's weird and wet spring caused \$1,500,000 damage to trunkline highways.

A survey in the southern half of the state showed \$300,000 worth of damage, the department said.

The department said the spring breakup has so weakened road structures that even repair work will not restore them to their original condition and that eventually they will have to be entirely rebuilt.



Instant Chase & Sanborn is Pure Soluble Coffee with Decaffeinated, Malto and Decaf added.

Garden**Church Services**

GARDEN—The schedule of church services at Garden is: St. John the Baptist, Holy Hour Friday at 7:30; masses April 30 at 8 and 10; Congregational, Sunday school at 10.

4-H Activities

Garden 4-H club members, Melvin Hazen, Mary Tatrow, Carol Latulip, Dianne Newman, Marie Ouradnik, Leora Cota, Della and Doris Rivers, Marlene Guertin, Joyce Pelletier, Lynn Winter and Barbara Jouque, took part in the county achievement day exercises at Escanaba Saturday. Lynn received county awards for clothing and knitting, and Barbara, a county award for clothing in one division. Others received local awards. The club members were taken to Escanaba by Bonnard Tatrow, school bus driver, and were accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Latulip and Mrs. LeRoy Winter, leaders.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bero and son Pat of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary McPhee who returned with them to spend a week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duschene of Oconto were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaValle and Mrs. Grover Spalding motored to Detroit Friday to attend the wedding of the latter's brother, Van Deloria.

Mrs. Clara Hynes, son William and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow visited Monday with Mrs. Henry Chandanois of Manistique who has been ill.

Mrs. Anna Helgason visited friends in Manistique Monday while her brother-in-law, Peter Giusiano, attended a meeting of bank directors.

Gerard Bernier is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Charles Winter and daughter Marcela visited the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Jouque, at the St. Francis hospital hospital Saturday.

Jean Mainville returned here Friday from the Veterans' hospital in Wood, Wis., where he had been confined for two weeks.

Ulysses Thibault, Kenneth Ralph, Howard Pelletier and Eugene Bernier attended Knights of Columbus rites at Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. Ann E. Grossbush returned to Milwaukee Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giusiano. Her host and Mrs. Helgason accompanied her to Escanaba.

Mrs. Clyde Heafield and chil-

dren spent the weekend with her parents in Manistique.

Declines were noted in 1949 in murders, negligent manslaughters and auto thefts in both urban and rural areas in the United States.

When it rains it pours
More people use Morton's Plain or iodized

**YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR BETTER BEEF! NATIONAL'S "NATURALLY" BETTER BEEF!**

For years National has been cutting your beef "Value Way." Which means no necks, no excessive fat and no excessive bones. And it means also that these parts are removed before weighing and pricing. All beef at National is U. S. Government Graded and Stamped Good.

STEAKS
Round, Swiss or Sirloin
lb. 89c

1ST THRU 5TH RIB, 7-INCH CUT
RIB ROAST lb. 69c
ALL BEST BLADE CUTS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST lb. 55c
ALL SOLID BEEF, BONELESS
BEEF STEW lb. 69c

NEW LOW PRICE
Northwestern 11 to 15-Lb. Avg.
Young Hens
TURKEYS
lb. 49c

Roth's Blackhawk, All Meat
Smoked Butts lb. 63c
Swift's Premium, 3 1/2 to 4 Lbs., Stewing
Chickens lb. 35c
Michigan, Eviscerated, Cleaned and Pan Ready
Ducks lb. 59c
Swift's Premium
Roasting Chickens lb. 45c

Wilson's Certified
Sliced Bacon lb. 53c
Shank or Rump Half
VEAL LEG lb. 53c
Frozen
Lobster Tails lb. 95c
U. S. Grade Com'l
VEAL SHOULDER lb. 43c

POTATOES
10 Lbs. 55c

New California
Long White
U. S. No. 1
Size A
ORANGES 5 lb bag 39c
California
CARROTS 2 bchs. 17c
Texas Yellow New Dry
ONIONS 3 lbs. 17c
Fresh Green
Texas Red
SPINACH 10 oz. cello pkg. 19c

FRESH BUTTER 92 Score Our Own Lb. 66c 93 Score 1/4-Lb. Prints Lb. 70c
SPANISH RICE Van Camp's Just Heat & Eat 16-Oz. Can 19c
BEET SUGAR The Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 89c
TOP TASTE BREAD Soft, Tender White Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 16c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

NEW—at your store!

New flaked meal guarantees your dog a "SQUARE MEAL" }

GRO-PIUP MEAL

NEEDS NO MEAT ADDED

Nourishing, savory meal "squares up" on every food need for health!

1. GROWTH, MUSCLE—new Gro-Pup Meal supplies high-grade body-building proteins from beef, milk, fish, and soy.

2. STRONG BONES and teeth, good nerves and blood—every vitamin, every mineral dogs are known to need in new Gro-Pup Meal!

3. GOOD COAT and SKIN—fat content balanced "just right" in new Gro-Pup Meal to help bring out healthy coat.

4. HIGH VIGOR AND PLAY! New Gro-Pup Meal supplies precooked fuel—right for bounce and fun. Watch him thrive!

AT LAST! A meal that gives a "square meal"—and Kellogg scientists have developed it! New Gro-Pup Meal blends every food element dogs need for health!

EASIER TO SERVE, too, because this new meal is flaked to take up liquid faster!

GUARANTEED your dog will love it—or double your money back! Simply send label, with a short note, to Kellogg's, Box 302, Battle Creek, Mich.

Made by the makers of Kellogg's Gro-Pup Ribbon

At your dealer's in 5-lb. and 25-lb. bags

"SQUARE MEAL" FOR DOGS OF ALL AGES, SIZES AND BREEDS

Special Casing Developed For Atomic Bombs

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON — (P) — The United States apparently is producing a variety of special bomb casing in which its new, immensely more powerful atomic explosives can be used against any type of enemy target.

With such specialized containers or missiles, the atomic bomb ceases to be only a mass destruction weapon for a shot-gun style of attack on an industrial city. It could be used against particular and difficult targets such as underground fortifications and factories.

A laconic phrase in the semi-annual report of Defense Secretary Johnson gives a significant hint. Says Johnson: "Atomic weapons are no longer a small number of bombs of a single type and size to be used only strategically on a carefully selected target."

His reference appeared to be this: The only two atomic bombs used in wartime attacks were exploded in the air over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Of the two bombs publicly demonstrated after that, in the Bikini test of 1946, one was airburst like those used on Japan. The other was fired underwater after long and careful preparation, impossible under war conditions. The bombs were used, as Johnson said, "only strategically."

Isabella

Dartball Tournament
ISABELLA — The Ensign dartball team won the community championship in Monday evenings tournament played at the community building with ten teams competing. Isabella players were William Vinette, Don Douville, Emanuel Moberg, Burton Peterson, Albert Moberg, Felix and Raymond Cayemberg, Pat Moberg and John and Bob Gouin. Refreshments were served at the close of the games by Mrs. William Vinette, Mrs. Emanuel Moberg, Barbara Vinette and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg.

Sunday School Classes
Sunday school classes at Bethany Lutheran church in Isabella will be resumed on Sunday, May 7. Mrs. Harvey Sundin will serve as superintendent and teachers will be Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Jonas Sjogren and Miss Signe Lundgren.

Foreigners Getting Out Of Red China On American Liner

HONG KONG — (P) — The U.S. consulate said the American President Liner Gen. W. H. Gordon will evacuate between 800 and 1,000 foreigners Saturday from Red China.

The Gordon left Okinawa for Taku Bar, the port of Tientsin. It is scheduled to arrive there Friday.

The consulates said the evacuation will bring out about 50 state department personnel, the last in Communist China. It also will cut in half the number of foreigners stranded in Shanghai since the Reds won that city last May.

An attempt last month to evacuate 1,600 foreigners including more than 300 Americans on the Gordon was blocked by the Communists. U. S. Secretary of State Acheson said the effort cost \$500,000.

Whale of a Story
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — (P) — Gilbert Austin, of Alhambra, Calif., was cruising offshore with his sons, Gordon, 12, and Stevie, 8, in a borrowed 21-foot cabin cruiser. A whale surfaced nearby then disappeared. Moments later an underwater blow lifted the craft clear of the water. As it fell back they saw the whale again, disappearing into the murk.

The cruiser, an 18-inch hole in its hull, was towed to port by another vessel.



NOTICE

Escanaba Township School Electors

Nominating petitions for two school board vacancies should be filed with Secretary on or before May 12.

Blanks are available at the home of the secretary.

George Rapette
Sec'y Escanaba Township School Board



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Did you ever get a poorly wrapped package at your A&P?

We hope not, for we buy only the best bags and wrapping materials; and we train our employees to make each parcel neat and secure.

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Every package should stay tight and dry until you get it home.

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A&P Food Stores

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New York 17, New York

Homogenized Baby Food

Libby's . . . 3 5-Oz. Jars 28c

Strained Baby Food

Gerber's 3 4 1/2-Oz. Tins 25c

Strained Meat for Babies

Swift's 3 1/2-Oz. Tin 19c

Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereal 8-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Clapp's Chopped Food 2 7/8-Oz. Jars 27c

Beechnut Chopped Foods 2 7/8-Oz. Jars 27c

Gerber's Strained Oatmeal 8-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Pabulum Baby Cereal 8-Oz. Pkg. 23c

ARMOUR'S FINE FOODS

Treet Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Tin 39c

Pressed Ham 12-Oz. Tin 49c

Tamales 10 1/2-Oz. Glass 19c

Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Tin 35c

Deviled Ham 3 1/4-Oz. Tin 18c

Sunnybrook — A&P's Own Eggs
Selected Grade "A" Large Doz. Crn. 47c
Sunnybrook—Grade "A" Medium Eggs Doz. Crn. 45c
Local Eggs doz. ctn. 41c

Mild Longhorn Cheese Lb. 43c

Medium Cheddar Cheese Lb. 49c

Silverbrook Butter Lb. 67c

Sunnyfield Butter Lb. 69c

Purity Smoky Link 6-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Woody's Chunk-O-Gold 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Ann Page Peach Preserves Lb. 23c

Ann Page Gelatin Dessert 3 Pkgs. 17c

Ann Page Sparkle Puddings Assorted Flavors Pkg. 5c

Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. Btl. 18c

Sultana Fruit Cocktail 28-Oz. Can 29c

Iona Cut Green Beans 2 19-Oz. Cans 25c

Iona Apricots Halves Unpeeled 29-Oz. Can 21c

Ann Page Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 29c

Ritz Crackers Lb. 31c

Johnson's Glo-Coat Jumbo Bottle Pay for Pt. Size Get 1 1/2 Pt. Btl. 59c

Ann Page Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 43c

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1. They're Easy To Take... As Low As Possible Every Day!



Whenever you shop at your A&P, you're sure to get grand values. Because A&P's policy is to keep all prices as low as possible... not just now and then, but all the time. Come see how this helps you get the most good food for your money!

2. They're Easy To See... Marked On Every Item In The Store!

Whatever you buy at your A&P has the price plainly marked on it (as well as on the shelf). Come see how this helps you keep track of what you're spending as you shop and check your purchases against your cash register slip!

NEW POTATOES

California Grown, Long White. Grand for Cooking and Salads. 10 Lbs. 63c

Strawberries Louisiana Grown Pt. 33c

Asparagus Calif. 2 lbs. 47c

Red Radishes Fresh Bunch 8c

Juice Oranges Florida 5-Lb. Bag 47c

Pascal Celery Crisp Stalk 14c

Libby's Frozen Orange Juice 2 6-Oz. Cans 45c

Frozen Peas Snow Crop. Libby's or 12-Oz. Pkg. 26c

Look at These Values in Dried Beans
Bar Port Navy 2-Lb. Pkg. 22c

Navy Beans 1-lb. 13c Pinto Beans 1-lb. 16c

Dried Baby Lima Beans 1-lb. 13c

Chuck Roast "Super-Right" Quality Lb. 57c

Pork Loin "Super-Right" Rib End Roast Lb. 33c

Rib Roast "Super-Right" 7-Inch Rib Lb. All Prime Cuts 71c

Ground Beef "Super-Right" Pure Beef Lb. 53c

Veal Breast For Stuffing Lb. 37c

Beef Short Ribs Bake or Braise Lb. 41c

Pork Chops Center Cut Ribs Lb. 63c

Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 54c

Smoked Picnics 6 to 8-lb. Avg. Lb. 37c

Sliced Bacon Good Quality Lb. 41c

Skinless Wieners Lb. 49c

Armour's Thuringer Lb. 61c

Liver Sausage Fresh Lb. 38c

Ring Bologna All Meat Lb. 49c

Frozen Rosefish No Waste Lb. 35c

Frozen Halibut Steaks Lb. 57c

Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow Coffee Lb. Bag 67c

Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix—New Low Price .2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

Golden Corn Cream Style St. Croix 8 3/4-Oz. Can 5c

Granulated Sugar 10-Lb. Bag 91c

Pampa Corned Beef 12-Oz. Tin 35c

White House Evap. Milk 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 32c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 31c

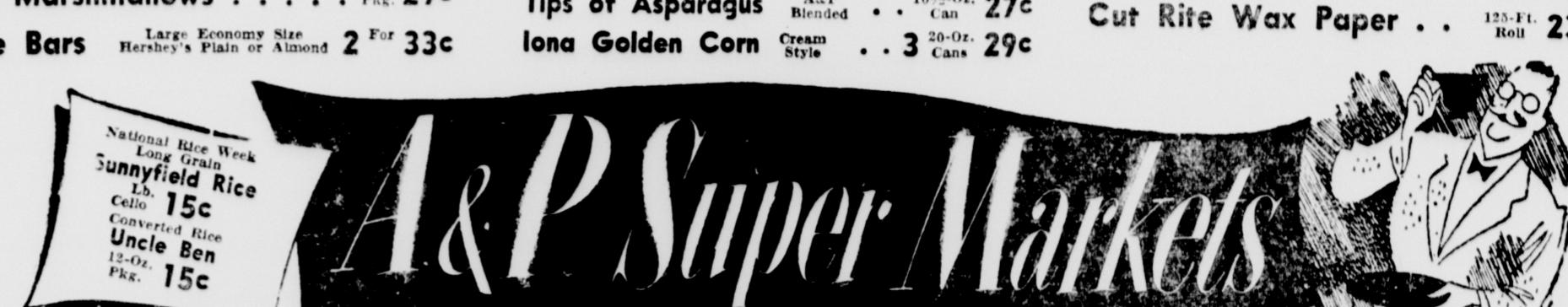
Tips of Asparagus A.S.P. Blended 10 1/2-Oz. Can 27c

Iona Golden Corn Cream Style 3 20-Oz. Cans 29c

Kre-Mel Puddings Assorted Flavors 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 23c

Garden Napkins Dinner White Paper Pkg. of 40 10c

Cut Rite Wax Paper 12 1/2-Ft. Roll 23c



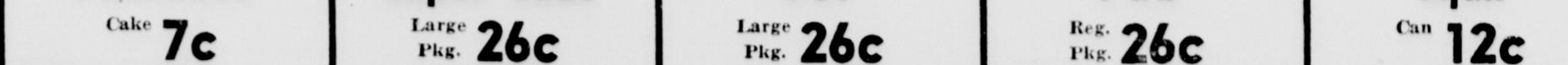
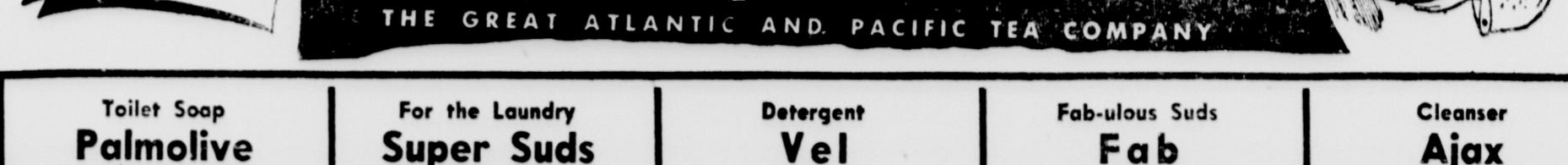
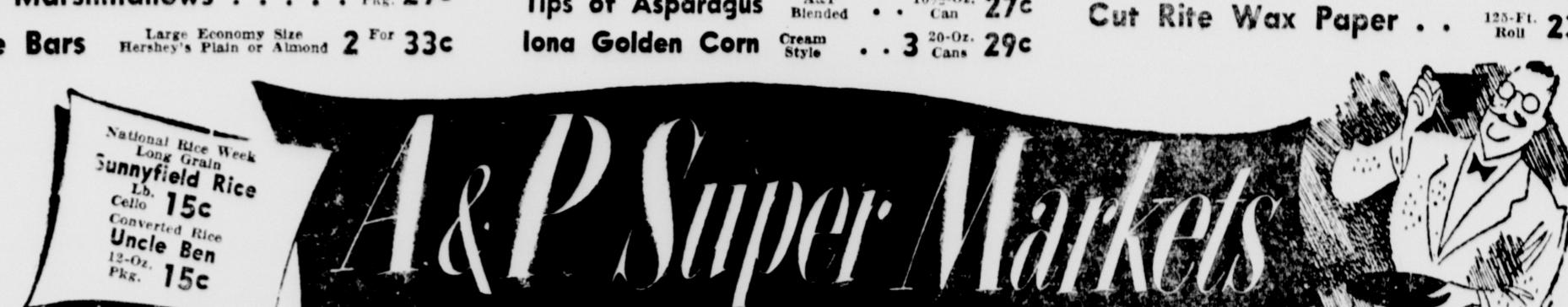
Toilet Soap Palmolive Cake 7c

For the Laundry Super Suds Large Pkg. 26c

Detergent Vel Large Pkg. 26c

Fabulous Suds Fab Reg. Pkg. 26c

Cleanser Ajax Can 12c



Personals—**Club—
Features—****WOMAN'S PAGE**
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35**Fashions—
Activities—****Society—****Teachers Are Learning At Charm School**

By Billee Wheelock

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — "Walking is harder than you think," said the teacher as she promenaded up and down before 100 other teachers who watched with edge-of-chair attention.

On the blackboard in perfect Palmer method script was the tip-off: "Charm School for Teachers."

The promenader was Mary Senk who volunteered as an object lesson on how not to walk.

Miss Senk, who has nice, humorous blue eyes, confided to her fellow instructors and charm school demonstrator Violet Hale, "My Trouble Is Tense Knees."

She and all the other school marm—young and old, tall and short—were crowded into the small auditorium of a Philadelphia grade school to learn how to be charming in six weeks.

Once a week in a two hour session after school the teachers are being taught how to sit, how to stand, what to wear and how to use their hands and voices more effectively.

Later on there will be an hour or two on make-up application, appropriate hair styles, and a fashion show.

Eye-Appeal Important

It's a board of education project aimed at making the ladies conscious of their eye-appeal. Each woman who completes the course will be given a credit which counts in salary increase considerations.

For the opener last week more than 150 teachers were signed up, but lack of space limited the enrollees to 100.

Then the word spread throughout the school system and hundreds of others said they wanted to come too. So a messenger was sent from school to school today to tell them there was no more room.

This, said Principal Helen Blount who is in charge, means the charm school has come to stay in the Philadelphia school system.

Today's charm expert, Miss Hale of television station WFIL-TV, spent two hours talking and demonstrating the art of walking and sitting.

The teachers, took notes madly, craned their necks and didn't seem to hear at all the outside spring-day noises of school children playing baseball.

No Nonsense

Instructed Miss Hale: "Stand up, tummy in and up, chest up and out, chin up and straighten your backs."

And the teachers followed through, point by point.

Miss Hale, a well-put-together example of what she teaches, brooked no nonsense.

When there was too much whispering at one point she admonished quickly: "Girls, I think you're being rude."

But like students anywhere, the teachers were just bubbling over with unrestrained enthusiasm.

As Anna Rita Fieo, grade school teacher-counselor explained: "This is just what we teachers need—something to make us more attractive to the children. Boys and girls like pretty teachers."

Brussels Visitor At Clark Home

Mrs. Jeanne Kattenberg of Brussels, Belgium, has left for New York City after visiting the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clark at Wells with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Kattenberg, the former Mary Louise Clark, and her three grandsons, Clark, John and Ricky. The elder Mrs. Kattenberg plans to remain in the east for three more weeks before sailing for her home in Brussels.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, 1401 North 20th street, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis hospital April 25. The baby weighed eight pounds and ten ounces.

Bought tuna fish that is "flaked" or "grated" for use in sandwiches for the lunchbox. Solid pack tuna is particularly delicious in a cream sauce when it is not broken up in pieces that are too small. Stir the fish carefully after you add it to the white sauce.

Cooked snap beans are delicious added to a shrimp curry and they make main-course serving easy. Serve with hot steamed rice and a good fruit chutney of apple or pineapple.

Eat In Comfort

Golden Waffles ... 25c

Order Now

For Mother's Day

Andes Candies

Featuring:

Borden's Strawberry

Ice Cream Pies

Hoyler's Tea Room

Next to Ben Young's



BETROTHAL TOLD—The engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Richard L. Radish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Radish of Milwaukee, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Goodreau of 411 South Eighth street, Escanaba. Miss Goodreau has been residing at 2705 North Shepard avenue in Milwaukee for the past three years. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Escanaba Deanery Workshop Meeting In Escanaba Friday

The Escanaba Deanery of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual workshop meeting in Escanaba Friday with members of the clergy, diocesan officers and Deaneary Council members and visitors in attendance.

Speakers will include Mrs. R. C. Mahon, Iron River, diocesan president; the Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zyrnd, vicar episcopal moderator; Rev. David Spelgatti, diocesan director; the very Rev. Joseph J. Dunleavy, diocesan moderator and the Very Rev. A. C. Coignard, deanery moderator.

The workshop program will be preceded by a board meeting at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Stark Smith, 300 Lake Shore drive, and a luncheon at 12 noon at the Delta hotel. The luncheon program will include a talk on "Catholic Action" by Mrs. Mahon, and an address by Msgr. Zyrnd.

A film, "You Can Change the World" in which Hollywood stars appear under the direction of Leo McCarey and Father Kellen, M.M., and selections by St. Cecilia's Choral club under the direction of Father Louis Cappo will be entertainment features. Father Coignard will offer the closing prayer for Bishop Baraga.

Entertainment Features

Mrs. Mahon will extend a greeting to members and visitors and the address of the evening will be given by Father Dunleavy.

A film, "You Can Change the World" in which Hollywood stars appear under the direction of Leo McCarey and Father Kellen, M.M., and selections by St. Cecilia's Choral club under the direction of Father Louis Cappo will be entertainment features. Father Coignard will offer the closing prayer for Bishop Baraga.

Workshop Meetings

Workshop sessions will open at 2:30 in St. Joseph's parish hall. The schedule is as follows:

Organization and development, Mrs. Richard Rorick, deanery chairman presiding.

Libraries and literature, presiding, Mrs. John Walsh, deanery chairman, guest, Miss Mary Ahearn, diocesan chairman.

Cooperating with confraternity, presiding, Mrs. John Anthony, deanery chairman, guest, Mrs. R. C. Mahon, diocesan president.

Lay retreat, presiding, Mrs. Leona LaValley, deanery chairman, guest, Mrs. Mary Canavan, diocesan chairman.

Bishop Baraga, presiding, Mrs. James G. Degnan, deanery chairman.

Publicity, presiding, Rev. David Spelgatti, diocesan director assisting, Mrs. William A. LeMire, deanery director.

A general meeting of the deanery at 8 p.m. at William Bonifas auditorium will close the day's session. The business session will include the opening prayer by Father Coignard, reading of the minutes by Miss Lillian Grenier, recording secretary; report of the treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Bedard;

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— AND —
CLEANING**

Now is the time to bring your Fur Coat in for cleaning, storage, glazing and estimates on repairs ... at the lowest prices.

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COATS**

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of Escanaba, Inc.

MILLINERY SALE!

Values to \$8.95

\$3.77

The Season's Smartest
Straws and Felts In Navy,
Reds, Black and White.
While They Last At Just
\$3.77!

THE FAIR STORE
SECOND FLOOR



THE FAIR STORE
SECOND FLOOR

W. I. Morrison, Prop.

Personals

Mrs. William E. Harwood and daughter, Christine, who visited with her mother, Mrs. Frank Beault, returned to Marinette yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Harwood, who will visit there until Sunday.

Sgt. Donald J. Dagenais who spent the past 15 months in Okinawa is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dagenais, 815 North 19th street, for a 30-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yetter left this morning for their home in Estes Park, Colo., after visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Estes, 615 South 13th street.

Cpl. Floyd Anderson, son of Mrs. Clyde McGinnis, 910 First avenue north, left this morning on his return to Muroc, Calif., after a 26-day furlough at his home here.

Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, 518 South 10th street, has left for Flint, called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Roy Rickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden L. Green and sons, Steven and Norman, of Savannah, Ga., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheffler and son, Scotty, 720 South 17th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, 1002 South 10th street, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Green are enroute to El Paso, Texas, where they will make their home.

Present Pretty Face At BreakfastBy ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Looking spruce at the breakfast table is not easy for the average woman. If she has a family to manage, her mornings are hurried and harassed. If she has a career and a husband, she's equally rushed.

But being untidy at the breakfast table doesn't pay, no matter how rushed you are. The way you look in the morning is the mental picture your husband keeps of you during the day. If your appearance is attractive early in the day, it gives you a better start for the hours ahead.

You probably haven't time for a full make-up before breakfast. But don't forget your lipstick. It will do wonders in helping you to present a pretty face at the table. Next be sure to brush out your hair. Pins hidden under a scarf or net won't do. They rob you of the feminine look, and, anyway, your husband will know quite well that they're there.

Now, put on a robe which is both becoming and practical. It shouldn't be frilly; you do have to get breakfast. But it can be tailored in a pastel shade, and washable.

This morning routine will take you approximately five minutes and pay you back many times over in admiration from your husband and family.

Stains made from medicines often can be removed with hot water or wood or denatured alcohol.

PTA Bake Sale

The Kasten PTA of Hyde will hold a bake sale Saturday morning at Gaffner's store in Escanaba. Proceeds will be used for the school's hot lunch program.

For Sunday morning breakfast serve scrambled eggs on thin crisp slices of toast with fried tomato slices. But be sure that the eggs are creamy—don't cook too long!

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Lay retreat, presiding, Mrs. Leona LaValley,

Not a 'Shower' But a 'Downpour' Of Results If You Use Inexpensive Want Ads To Sell Your Don't Wants

For Sale

YOUR BENDIX-WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE
Distributor in Escanaba is GROS & CO., 1400 Washington Ave. See them for complete sales and service.
C-222-tf

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-tf

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Inquire Bar-B-Q, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 2733. 3435-116-3t

30 FT. BOAT. Studebaker gas motor. In good condition. Inquire 1311 Stephenson. 3435-108-12t

DRY SOFTWOOD \$10.00 load, delivered. Phone 9-2861. Gladstone. G881-110-6t

HARDWOOD AND SOFTWOOD Slabs, mixed, \$10.00 load. Phone 506. 4260-111-4t

ONE 2½ H. P. and one 5 H. P. Flambeau outboard motors. These were 1949 demonstrators. Excellent condition. Inquire Pearson Boiler Mfg. Co. C-111-tf

FOR SALE, cheap 27 ft. house trailer. Inquire S. Highland, Wells. 4342-114-6t

TWO SETS of heavy harness, wagon, big dining table. Elmer LeBresh, Pine Ridge. 4343-117-6t

HAY, 50c bale, straw, 35c bale. Inquire Earl Smith, Carroll's Corners, Flat Rock. Phone 907-711. 4352-115-3t

TWO WESTERN SADDLES in good condition. Both for \$75. Carl Larson, Rt. 2, 2nd River. 4354-115-3t

OLIVER CRAWLERS and wheel tractors, all sizes. Spreader, plow, wagons, 7 ft. mowers, paints, rollers, water systems, power units. I used 10-20 McCormick on rubber. 1 Oliver 60, like new. Ask about our time payment. Phone 984- Escanaba Trading Post, 130 S. 10th St. C-114-3t

BLUE FRIEZE Davenport, good condition, reasonable matching end tables, cocktail table. 130 7th Ave. S. 4365-115-3t

BARNYARD MANURE, haul your own. \$1.00 trailer load. W. Anderson, Rt. 1, Rapid River. G885-122-6t

BABY CHICKS, U. S. proved, triple A. 12c. Ducks, 30c. All kinds feed at reasonable prices. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-114-4t

For Sale

ONE EGAN PLANER with Allis-Chalmers 100 horsepower unit. Price, \$1,000. Elmer Johnson & Sons, Herkamsville, Mich. 4361-115-3t

Closet Combination—Close Coupled with seat \$23.95

Gibbs Company—Perkins C-116-3t

ONE WARDROBE, A-1 condition, books, dishes, clothing. Mrs. Albert Blake, Rt. 1, Escanaba. (Hyde). 4363-117-119

AUCTION SALE—Morris Bros. Bros., Mich., on US-2 and 1 mile North. Saturday, Farm Machinery, Household Furniture. Sale starts 12:30 p. m. (Fast Time). C-116-2t

30 FT. BOAT. Studebaker gas motor. In good condition. Inquire 1311 Stephenson. 3435-108-12t

DRY SOFTWOOD \$10.00 load, delivered. Phone 9-2861. Gladstone. G881-110-6t

HARDWOOD AND SOFTWOOD Slabs, mixed, \$10.00 load. Phone 506. 4260-111-4t

1946 ALMA 27 ft. trailer, new apartment size bottled gas stove, \$1000, or make an offer. Inquire Norden's Store, Perkins. 4370-116-6t

SECOND HAND buggy. Quick sale. Phone 836-16. 1609 Stephenson. 4372-116-3t

SUITS, DRESSES, infants' clothing and maternity dresses. 1015 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G883-117-1t

TASTY, flavorful, heavy Maple Syrup. Phone Herman Vitzke, Rapid River 2273 and Gladstone 9-3272. G894-117-6t

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—All grown in new land under irrigation. Winter mulched. Dunlap, 100—\$1.50, 500—\$6.00, 1000—\$10. Arrowhead (stands 4 ft. tall), 100—\$2.00, 500—\$4.00. Everbearing Gem heavy producer. 100—\$2.00, 500—\$8.00, 1000—\$12.50. Postpaid. Shore Drive Nursery, Marquette, Wis. 4362-115-tf

STUDIO COUCH, gasoline stove for sale. 908 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone. 4397-117-3t

SACRIFICE, 5 H.P. outboard, 1 year old. Also used indoor garage burner, porcelain. 1130 N. 16th St. Escanaba. 4332-117-2t

8-PIECE DINING SET, rocking chairs, baby bed, sewing machine, piano furniture, misc. household articles. Phone 7572

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone

USED BIKES FOR SALE, expert repairing. Grolet's Bike Shop, 1217 Superior, Phone 9-1464, Gladstone. C-94

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR 1950 Frigidaire Refrigerators

Immediate Delivery In All Models

Priced from \$189.75

USE OUR METER PLAN

Advanced Electric Co., 1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

N. T. STUART

Piano Tuning

Planes and Organs

Please Leave Orders At The City Drug Store—Escanaba

FOR RENT

By Week Or Month

Hospital Beds and Mattresses

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We Pick Up and Deliver

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Write today about my New Reduced Prices. 25 years drilling experience in the U. P.

Henry LeBeau

Carney, Mich., Rt. 1

WELL DRILLING

Call or Write

De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.

922 Steph Ave. Phone 310

'CALL'

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetze, Prop.

for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

MONUMENTS & GRAVE MARKERS

Phone 440

Ed. Jernstrom

509 S. 11th St.

Peninsula Granite & Marble Co.

Now is the time to have your

BICYCLE

put in good running order.

Bicycles and Parts

Villelum's Bike Shop

112 S. 12th St. Escanaba

Soft Water For

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For details call

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Soft Water Service

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1517 Sheridan Rd. Phone 1949-W

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Frigidaire Service

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WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON St.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p. m. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

For Sale

DINING ROOM SET and rug. Cheap. 421 S. 18th St. 4379-116-2t

LOOSE HAY. Chas. J. Peterson, Stonington. 4360-115-3t

PIANO, MAN'S GARY SUIT, size 40, dark overcoat. 610 N. 16th St. 4391-117-3t

POSTPONED. The auction sale on the Martin Young farm, scheduled for Sunday, April 30, is postponed until further notice. C-117-3t

BROWN CHESTERFIELD Spring coat, size 18, worn one season; black suit, size 18. In good condition. 318 N. 14th St. 4393-117-3t

BUU B. RUSSETT POTATOES. Pick-outs from foundation seed. \$1.20 bu. Octave Carignan, Cornell. 4395-117-3t

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, excellent condition; Modern 8-piece wall-unit dining room suite with pads; New. G. S. SOLIS farm, Route One, Gladstone. 4403-117-3t

WHITE GAS STOVE in perfect condition; A-E refrigerator; Sellers white breakfast set. 810 S. 13th St. 4405-117-2t

30 GALLON TANK: coal hot water heater; cast iron corner sink with fittings; Malco heating aid. Phone 508-R

BAILED HAY, mixed alfalfa, timothy, clover, at John Solis farm, Route One, Gladstone. 4403-117-3t

NOTICE—**SELLERS** white

gasoline tank, 300 gal. 4374-116-3t

PHIL'S AUTO SALES

On US-2-41 Across From Fence Co.

Phone 2363-R

Open Evenings

FOR SALE—1948 Hudson, 20,000 miles. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Cedar row boat, new. 2313-J. 4357-115-3t

CATTLE DOG. URGENTLY needed. Write Box 4377, care of Press. 4377-117-3t

FARM SUPPLIES

MCCORMICK-DEERING Model B tractor with cultivator, in good condition. 4378-115-3t

ANOTHER Ford flatbed truck

MCCORMICK-D field cultivator and trailer wagon. Inquire Mrs. Jeanette Chenier, Gladstone, Rt. 1 (near Flat Rock church). 4349-115-3t

NOT A FOUL BALL

In The Bunch!

1940 Buick Super 4-Door "Grand Slam Homer"

1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe "Home Run"

1939 Plymouth 2-Door "Triple"

1936 Dodge "Double"

1935 Chrysler "Single"

Come In And See Them! We're Sure They'll Make A "Hit" With You!

EASY FINANCE TERMS

Les's Auto Sales

1511 Wash. Ave. Phone 2742

C-115-3t

WANTED—**OK**

USED CARS

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Door Sedan; Radio, outside visor, heater, seat covers, spotlight, many extras; \$1095.00.

1948 Ford "6" Super Deluxe 2-Door Sedan; motor A-1, extra clean, \$1095.00.

Army Rocket Downs Planes 12 Miles High; Navy Plans Atom-Sub

WASHINGTON—(P)—The army expects soon to have weapons that will knock down 12-mile-high warplanes. The navy is ready to build an atomic-powered submarine.

And a huge Viking rocket will be launched next month from a ship on the equator in mid-Pacific to carry aloft instruments for recording information on the cosmic ray.

These striking new developments in the country's campaign of military preparedness were disclosed, one after the other, in quick succession yesterday.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, revealed that scientists were ready to use atomic power in undersea craft when he asked Congress for authority to build a "U-235-Boat."

This announcement followed the disclosure last week of a sudden switch in atomic development work, to push the design and building of a ship propulsion unit powered to nuclear energy. Two big industrial contractors, Westinghouse Electric and General Electric, are working on the project for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Sherman gave no hint as to the design of the atomic-sub, estimated to cost \$40,000,000.

In asking for money to push a \$335,000,000 stepped-up construction program, however, he referred to the craft, along with others on which the navy is working, as being of "radical design."

The U-235 boat was given fourth priority among the projects he listed. These included:

An undersea vessel that would use hydrogen peroxide as a

Schaffer

St. Ann Society

SCHAFFER—St. Ann's society will meet Thursday evening, April 27, in the parish hall. All members whose birthday anniversary occurs between January 1 and April 30 will be guests at the meeting. A program will be presented and a special lunch served the birthday guests. A question box and panel discussion will be part of the meeting. Plans are being made for the annual Corpus Christi celebration.

Personals

John Dault is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin have left for a vacation in Kenosha, Chicago and Detroit.

Royal and Arnold Taylor have returned to their studies at Northgate Michigan College of Education, Marquette, after a weekend visit at home.

Sophie Hojnacki of Chicago and Stella Hojnacki of Munising visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Hojnacki, during the weekend.

Joe Vian of Munising was a weekend guest at the Ed Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muther of Hyde visited at the Louis Tousignant home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer of Escanaba visited at the Joe LaFleur home Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Tatrow of Garden and Mrs. Alfred Sigfried of Highland, Ind., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eney Gagnon who have just returned from Dimmings, N.M., where they spent the winter months. Their son, Lyle, accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lantagne and children spent Sunday at the William Constantineau home in Williamson.

Mrs. John Stassel arrived Monday evening from Bangor, Me., to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Irene Moraski who is employed in Ishpeming spent the weekend at her home here.

Hunters Get 10,000 More Deer In 1949

LANSING—(P)—Deer hunters in the northern lower peninsula and the Upper Peninsula shot 105,521 deer, or 10,000 more than last year, the conservation department reported.

The tabulation of deer hunters' report from the two regions has just been completed. Tabulation of southern Michigan reports is still going on.

Forty-one per cent of the 98,773 Upper Peninsula hunters were successful, getting 40,451 deer. Nearly 25 per cent of the 260,391 northern lower peninsula hunters came home with deer, bagging 65,070 animals.

The percentage of successful hunters was highest—49.3 per cent—in Ontonagon county; most deer—4,910—were shot in Oscoda county, and Roscommon attracted the most hunters, 20,226.

Other leading deer producing counties were Alcona 4,910, Ontonagon 4,551, Roscommon 4,489 and Montmorency 4,375.

Censure Of Governor Killed At Lansing

LANSING—(P)—The house resolutions committee Tuesday voted to kill a senate resolution censuring Governor Williams for a "bitter and partisan" radio address some weeks ago.

The resolution was introduced by Senator John B. Martin, Jr. (R-Grand Rapids). It passed the senate but ran into apprehension in the house that it was only drawing more attention to the governor's radio program.

Mayor Of Dearborn Convicted Of Libel And Fined \$7,500

DETROIT—(P)—Dearborn's embattled Mayor Orville L. Hubbard was convicted of libel and assessed \$7,500 in damages Tuesday.

Along with this he was given a dressing down from the court. Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster of Wayne county, ruling after three weeks of trial, said he could have fixed a higher sum for damages.

The suit grew out of a libel bill allegedly written and circulated by Mayor Hubbard against a political foe, Attorney John J. Fish.

Hubbard was ordered to pay Fish \$5,000 for injury to the latter's feelings and another \$2,500 for injury to his business. Fish had demanded a total of \$15,000.

The urbane Hubbard, who currently faces a recall fight in Dearborn, announced that he would appeal to the state supreme court.

1 Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

If You Can Fill The Spot

There is a good position as shop foreman and service manager awaiting at an authorized Chevrolet dealership garage.

Apply in person

BEAUDRY GARAGE

11 S. 9th, Gladstone — Phone 4921

THE Fair

ESCANABA'S STORE OF VALUE!

McGREGOR*

Nylon

has been added
for

UNRESTRICTED

washability
wearability
strength

the

Drizzler
Golfer

has it



Exclusive Nylon Proportioned Blend

America's most popular all-purpose jacket has added nylon to give you a magic treat every time you wear it. McGregor's Drizzler has amazing resistance to wear—it washes without a whimper—and give you unhampered comfort no matter how you move. And nylon gives the Drizzler a new, glowing look. Step in for a treat today!

\$10.95

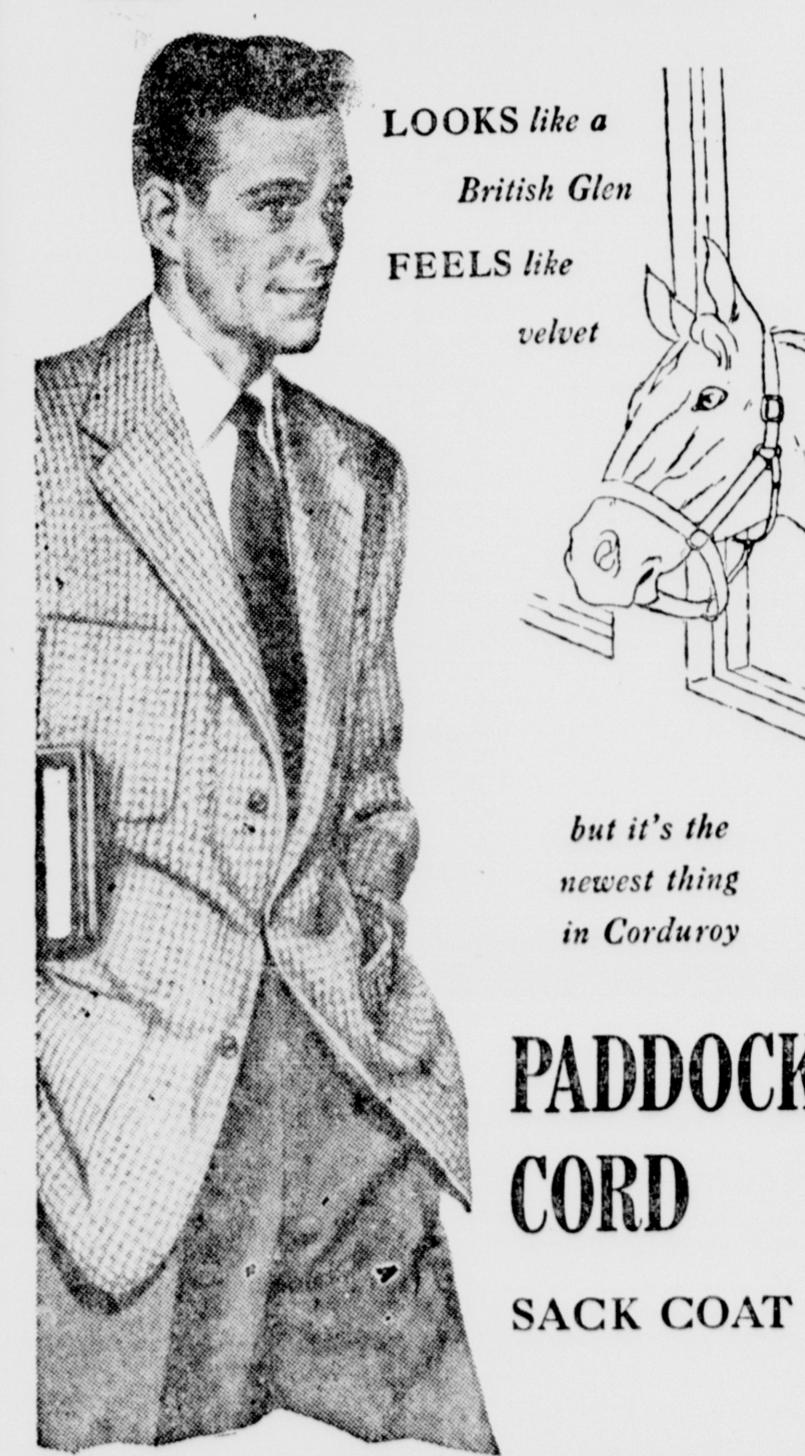
McGREGOR*

LOOKS like a

British Glen

FEELS like

velvet



but it's the
newest thing
in Corduroy

PADDOCK
CORD
SACK COAT

McGREGOR "ABERDEEN"

SPORT SHIRT

OF TISSUE

GABARDINE

\$5.95



The handsome new "Aberdeen" sport shirt by McGregor in "next look" colors. McGregor has taken Mother Nature's glorious colors and blended them in tissue light gabardine... wonderfully washable. It comes in Sandine, Bolivar Blue, Toast, Robin Hood Green, Sand Tan, Grey. Sizes S, M, medium large and large.



MEN'S

GABARDINE

SLACKS

\$7.95

Wrinkle resistant gabardine slacks for men, tailored by Jack Winter. Styled with a Hollywood waist, rayon lined inband and full pockets. Contour comfort crotch which gives all position fit with no sag and no bind. Custom styling plus a concealed flylock for handsome drape. Grey, med. blue and tan. Sizes 30 to 42.

SMOKED HOCKLESS PICNICS lb. 35¢

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 92 score lb. 66¢

MILD FED SHOULDER Veal Roast lb. 43¢

For stewing or baking
Veal Riblets lb. 35¢

PLUMP YEARLING CHICKENS Each 1.23

JUICY CLUB SIZE FRANKFURTS lb. 39¢

SOUP Vegetable or tomato Just heat and serve
12 10½ oz. cans 89¢

SOAP SPECIAL OXYDOL TIDE DREFT 2 pkgs. 55¢

COFFEE Maxwell House Good to the last drop
2 lb. tin 1.57
1 lb. tin 79¢

FRESH COUNTRY ROASTING HENS lb. 39¢
Fancy Hen 15 lb. avg.
TURKEYS lb. 55¢
Small lean butt
Pk. Roast lb. 47¢
Cudahy Fancy
Beef Roast lb. 58¢ lb. 48¢

FRESH WHITEFISH, 1b ... 59¢
SMOKED CHUBS, 1b ... 45¢
SCALED WALLEYES, 1b ... 45¢
FRESH SMELT 2 lbs. 21¢

SUGAR Pure granulated 100 lbs. 8.85 - 10 lbs. 89¢

COOKIES Sandwich Fresh shipment of strawberry—Vanilla and Banana Creams Special at 1b 29¢

PERMA FRESH Refrigerator deodorant 69¢ Value 39¢

PERMA MOTH Moth protection 2.98 value—gal. jar 2.19

HILEX For economy buy the gallon 49¢

FLOOR WAX Self-Polishing Introductory Offer qt. 98¢ PINT FREE Dash Dog Food 2 cans 29¢

SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip qt. jar 59¢ CIGARETTES All Brands Crt. 1.79

GRAPFUIT Full-o-juice 4 med. size 35¢

APPLES Fancy winesaps 3 lbs. 37¢

YAMS Louisiana 2 lbs. 25¢

VEGETABLES

ORANGES Calif. large 2 lbs. 25¢

LEMONS Sun Kist 6 for 23¢

CABBAGE Green Solid 2 lbs. 11¢